3 CENTS
Treas., Jan. 5 (AP)
Balance $28,118,523,673
Receipts $4,284,360

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RACES, CHARTS, SPORTS

3 MEET FIERY DEATH AS CAR, TRUCK CRASH

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 3

Courtroom Heartbreak—Holding mother tightly, 6-year-old Margaret Miller of Chicago weeps bitterly after being given into custody of her father, Thomas Miller, Jr., a recent Navy dischargee. The youngster fought desperately (at right) with court attaches when they separated the pair after a brief reunion. A divorce suit between the parents is pending.

International News Photo

MARGARET STRUGGLES WITH THE SHERIFF TO REJOIN HER MOTHER

Truman Set to Halt 9-State Rail Strike

By the Associated Press

President Truman today named an emergency board to investigate a labor dispute threatening operations of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. in nine states—Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. The road was notified by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen that a walkout affecting 7000 workers would begin at 6 p. m. (Central Time) Sunday. The President's action took advantage of a provision of the Railway Labor Act, that appointment of an emergency board stays any walkout while the board investigates.

The three-member board will report within 30 days. The Railway Mediation Board said both the road and the union had refused to arbitrate 12 listed grievances. Wages and hours are not involved.

In New York a strike against the Western Electric Co. was "just about ready to explode" into a nationwide telephone workers walkout—possibly "by Monday or Wednesday."

The Western Electric strike was called in support of a union demand for a 30 per cent wage increase. Picket lines outside strike-bound W. E. plants in New Jersey and New York were quiet after yesterday's strife in which four persons were injured and several arrested.

In Cleveland, AFL pressmen struck to enforce wage demands against the city's three daily newspapers, and a union spokesman said no employes of the two afternoon papers, the News and the Press, entered their press rooms today.

Continuing disputes kept 400,000 workers idle, and more than half of them—205,000—were affected by the 46-day CIO strike at 70 General Motors plants. But the picture was due to change radically within the next fortnight if threatened strikes in the steel, meat packing, electrical and farm equipment industries materialize.

CIO Steelworkers' union leaders say any pattern set for U. S. Steel in fact-finding hearings starting in Washington today would apply to the whole industry. The union seeks a $2 daily pay raise, threatening to call out 700,000 in steel mills, aluminum and iron ore plants across the country on Jan. 14.

The President's intervention in the meat packing dispute was sought by the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen" to prevent a complete tieup of the entire meat packing industry."

Such a tieup would become "inevitable," asserted the AFL union's officers, if their 135,000 members join 200,000 United Packinghouse Workers in their threatened walkout set for Jan. 16.

Unless the packers offer substantial wage increases by Friday, the AFL leaders continued, they will recommend strike action by their union. A guaranteed $36 a week minimum, with other wages adjusted "accordingly," is the AFL goal.

Call Morgan, Still Defiant, To London

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, head of UNRRA in Germany, who was asked to resign because of a press conference statement on Jewish refugees, has been instructed to return to London, a spokesman for the international relief agency said today.

The spokesman said Morgan would be succeeded temporarily by his deputy, Brig. William Arthur McDonald Stawell.

Morgan has been under fire since stating a secret Jewish organization was responsible for a mass exodus from Poland.

Dispatches from Germany said Morgan was standing by his earlier refusal to quit.

Presumably, the spokesman said, Morgan's pay would be stopped if he refused to resign, and he would be deprived of his authority.

Morgan still is on the British Army's active list and eligible for return to duty.

At her farm in Northwood, Middlesex, Lady Morgan declared: "I know there is no foundation for any suggestion that he is anti-Semitic. I think it would be a great pity if he left the job now without having an opportunity of proving his views."

Swedish Air Line Asked To Fly 2000 to U. S.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 5 (AP)—Maj. Eric Carlson, an executive of Swedish Intercontinental Airlines, said today some Americans had asked the company if it could arrange for transportation to Sweden of about 2000 persons in Poland.

Carlson said the air passage apparently was sought for "rich Jewish families" whose American relatives were interested in getting them out of Poland.

1500 Volunteers Abandon Search For R. I. Boy, 10

WARWICK, R. I., Jan. 5—Police were without a definite clue today to the whereabouts of Donald Darigan, 10, of Warwick, who vanished last Sunday while deer hunting with his two brothers in woods near his home.

Abandoning a week-long search of the woods by more than 1500 volunteers, authorities began checking rumors that the boy had been seen in various New England cities, including Providence, Worcester and Boston.

A 16-year-old girl, Helen Rose of Warwick, told police she talked with a boy last Sunday who said he was lost. She left him at Greenwood bridge after he said he recognized the locality and could find his way home unaided.

Another report said a boy answering Donald's description boarded a Providence bus at 4 p. m., Sunday, about an hour after the boy became separated from his brothers.

His father, Lester, a bus driver, believed his son might have accepted a ride or returned to the wods to find his brothers.

Donald was wearing brown pants, a green plaid shirt, blue coat, a wrist identification bracelet bearing his name, and cut off rubber boots. He also had a religious medal on a silver chain about hi sneck.

French Honor Patton Memory

PARIS, Jan. 5 (INS)—Memorial services for Gen. George S. Patton were held today at the Temple de L'Oratoire under auspices of the Franco-American goodwill committee.

American soldiers and diplomats along with French guardsmen and officials stood with bowed heads as a French Protestant minister described the dashing American Field commander as: "The memory of our hope."

Cat-astrophe

DETROIT, Jan. 5 (AP)—Carl Boehm, in the hospital with a bullet wound in his right leg, is convinced his cat has nine lives and has at least seven left.

The cat was injured, so Boehm took it into the alley to end its suffering with his revolver.

But pussy jumped just as Boehm took a head—and he took the bullet too.

HIGH FLIER—Two helicopter lessons a week are being taken by Lucille Ball, Hollywood actress, to prepare her for the new model which she has on order. The actress is one of the film capital's most ardent pilots.

2 N. E. Strikes On, 3 More Due

Two strikes were in progress, three others pending, a sixth settled, and a seventh postponed in New England today as major attention in the troubled labor situation was focused on the threat of a tieup of long distance telephone service out of Boston.

Albert P. Brogle, president of the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers in New England, an affiliate of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, announced his organization would take a strike vote within a week or 10 days.

If a strike is voted, he said, it would affect 500 workers of the American Bell Co. in all New England states except Connecticut, but local calls and dial exchanges would not be affected.

Another pending strike was that of Boston musicians who threatened to walk out of a group of night clubs and hotels Monday in a demand for higher wages.

Atty. Allan Sesserman, representing the Mayfair, Hotel Essex, Latin Quarter, Steuben's, Copley sq. Hotel, Avery Hotel, and Blinstrub's Village and Grill, sought an injunction to prevent a walkout.

Suffolk Superior Judge Goldberg set a hearing for Thursday.

Sesserman asserted the Boston Musicians Protective Ass'n, Local 9, an affiliate of James C. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians, AFL, had informed employes that wage increases, some as high as $15 a week, would go into effect Monday.

In the threatened strike of General Electric workers, John H. Callahan, Pittsfield business agent of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, announced the company apparently had "absolutely no intention of negotiating with the unions" on demands for a $2-a-day increase.

Federal and state conciliators announced a strike of packing house workers at the Colonial Provision Co., Boston, was temporarily settled, and strike action by drivers of the Berkshire Street Railway Co., a New Haven railroad affiliate, was postponed.

In Stamford, Ct., where the nine-weeks-old strike of Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. workers continued, the company today requested the union to renew discussions on proposals for a new contract.

Union officials, however, said there would be a closed meeting of AFL-CIO representatives next week to consider the advisability of calling a state-wide mass demonstration in sympathy with the Yale & Towne strikers.

In Newton, where workers of the Earnshaw Knitting Co. are on strike, a federal conciliator promised to call management and union officials into conference Monday.

FATHER REUNITED WITH MISSING SON—A chance meeting on Tremont st. reunited Nestor A. DiMaurisio, 18, of Buenos Aires, whose disappearance eight days ago caused police to drag the Charles river basin, with his father, Pedro DiMaurisio, Argentine importer. The boy told his dad that he had been living in Boston hotels and had disappeared because he feared ill health.

INP by Archie Thompson

China Reds, Chiang O. K. Cease-Fire

CHUNGKING, Jan. 5 (AP)—Chinese Communists and government leaders tonight reached an agreement on procedures for ending hostilities and restoring communications in strife-split China.

Individual representatives of the two factions have been appointed to confer on steps to carry out the cease-fire procedures.

Gen. Marshall conferred in swift succession earlier today with leaders of both delegations.

From Shanghai Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer, commander of the U. S. military forces in China, announced American ships would begin moving 26,000 Chinese government troops into Manchuria within 10 days.

Airborne movement of other forces was scheduled for today.

The momentous agreement to bring at least temporary peace to China was reached at a 75-minute conference between senior government and Communist delegates to the forthcoming unity conference here. It was announced in a mutually-approved press release which Minister of Information K. C. Wu said implied the two factions' representatives would work with Gen. Marshall as a committee of three to stop the shooting.

The truce, if effected before the scheduled opening Jan. 10 of China's all-party, non-partisan unity conference, would admittedly go far toward clearing the road to permanent peace and unity—the goal of the 38 delegates, who will seek at that time to settle all outstanding issues between government and Communist parties.

Both sides acknowledged today that Gen. Marshall's presence in Chungking had proved a strong contributing factor in the success of tonight's negotiations.

Simultaneously the Chinese foreign office announced China has recognized the independence of Outer Mongolia, approved by a plebescite provided under the recent Sino-Soviet treaty.

Navy Discharge Point Cuts Due Feb. 15, March 2

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Navy Department announced today two more discharge point reductions effective Feb. 15 and March 2.

Scores for most commissioned and warrant officers, already scheduled to drop from 43 to 41 by Feb. 2, were cut to 40 on Feb. 15 and 39 on March 2.

The total for most enlisted men, except those in special classifications, will be down from 36 to 34 by Feb. 2, will drop to 33 on Feb. 15 and 32 on March 2

WAVE officers, now eligible with 29 points, may be discharged with 28 points Feb. 2 and 27 points March 2. The enlisted WAVE score will be cut from 23 to 22 and 21 on the same dates. There will be no Feb. 15 reduction for WAVES.

Other reductions:

Navy nurses, now 29, to 28 Feb. 2, and 27 March 2.

Doctors, now 51, to 50 Feb. 2, and 49 March 2.

Naval officers on flying duty, above rank of ensign, now 30, reduced to 29 Jan. 15, 28 Feb. 2, 27 Feb. 15, and 26 March 2. The score for ensigns remains at 20.

MIKADO BECOMES UNCLE

HAYAMA, Japan, Jan. 5 (AP)—A son was born to Prince Takehito Mikasa and Princess Yuriko Mikasa. The prince is the first of Emperor Hirohito's three brothers to become a father.

RISK LIVES FOR DOG—"Terry," a Welsh terrier, is alive and none the worse from his near drowning, thanks to the bravery of (l. to r.) Dickey W. Hauss, 7, and Tommie Flynn, 10, both of Hingham, who collared the pet as he struggled in the open water of the Fulling Mill Pond, South Hingham. The boys stretched out on the thin ice to effect the rescue. INP by Louis Rasenberg

Health, Fire Peril In City's Rubbish

(See Pictures on Center Pages)

Boston today faced a mounting health menace from huge and unsightly piles of uncollected and unsanitary garbage and a potential fire hazard in heaps of waste and rubbish piled high on streets and in alleys.

The rapidly accumulating garbage and rubbish are an inevitable result of the city's failure, first, to cope successfully with two recent snowstorms, second, therefore, to handle refuse collections with any degree of regularity.

Outlying residential districts, which have had only one such collection in three or four weeks, are hard put but most householders have managed to keep their property unmarred by unsightly heaps of refuse.

But in congested tenement and apartment sections like the North, South and West Ends, Roxbury, the Back Bay and on Beacon Hill, streets, alleys and backyard courts are strewn with frozen garbage and barrels, crates and even paper bags filled with rubbish.

"I've never seen conditions as bad as this," said Mrs. Euphemie A. Lapanne, who has lived in Pembroke st., South End, for 39 years. "Look at that pile of rubbish and garbage in the lane there. There hasn't been a collection for three weeks.

"Mayor Curley will have enough work for a year just straightening out the mess that has been left for him."

"It's a disgrace," agreed Mrs. R Louise Townsend, also of Pembroke st. "This street hasn't been properly cleaned for three months. I should think the board of health would do something."

George E. Oakham of Tremont st., South End, was found burning garbage in the rear of his home.

"This has ceased being anything but a health problem," he said. "I've been doing it for four weeks but it still keeps ahead of me. I'm doing it for a restaurant here in the building too."

Ivanhoe st. in the South End appeared to be one of the worst, and residents claimed that garbage hadn't been collected there for four to six weeks.

It was the same in the West and North Ends. Refuse and rubbish are piled high on all the main streets, and the side streets and alleys are literally choked with it.

The garbage gentleman hadn't called at Louisburg sq., either.

Nor on the rest of Beacon Hill.

And to show he was not impartial, he also had neglected to visit some of the better homes along Beacon st., Commonwealth ave., Newbury and Marlborough sts. Imposing fronts conceal a litter in the rear.

Public Works Commr. Robert P. Curley declared his collectors had done the best they could under the circumstances but had been handicapped by the snowstorms, use of city workers for snow removal and the Christmas and New Year holidays.

He asserted, however, that collections were caught up with by last Sunday.

A tour of the city would show him he was in error. Even if the accumulation was cleared by Sunday, fresh heaps have appeared and the streets are littered with garbage and refuse in all sections.

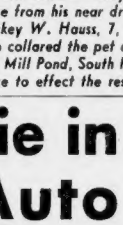
TRAGEDY FIGURES—Playing soldier with his father's rifle, Michael Lukacs, 5, of Manville, N. J., turned the gun on his mother, Margaret, 25, and fatally wounded her in their home. Mother and son appear in their last photo together. Associated Press Wirephoto

3 Die in Truck, Auto Flames

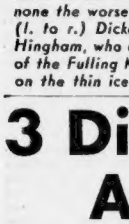
STURBRIDGE, Jan. 5—Two Greater Boston men and a third victim, still unidentified, died in flames today after an early-morning collision between a Boston-bound trailer truck and a sedan on the Hartford highway.

Identified victims of the crash were Robert J. Strain, 46, of Whitney st., Roxbury, driver of the sedan, and John Newman, 40, of Murray Hill rd., Cambridge, operator of the truck.

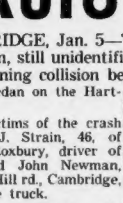
Police think the third victim was a serviceman hitchhiker given a ride by Newman. Another truck driver saw Newman in a Bridgeport, Ct., lunch room with a sailor several hours earlier.



Barbara Strain



Robert Strain



Ruth Strain

Medical Examiner Stewart M. Gibson said it would be impossible to identify the victim from the remains.

It was hours before the charred body could be removed from the twisted wreckage of the truck cab.

There were no witnesses to the accident but State Police Lt. Joseph Phillips said the collision apparently had occurred after one of the vehicles skidded on the icy highway.

Both machines burst into flames after the crash, with the sedan overturning and the truck bouncing over an embankment alongside the road.

The two wrecks were burning fiercely when police reached the scene and officers were unable to approach them because of the extreme heat. It was long after the flames were extinguished that the officers were able to reach the charred bodies trapped in the wreckage.

First body removed was Strain's and papers in his clothing gave a lead to his identification. His employers, the University Overland Express Co., McGrath hwy., Somerville, told State Police he had left shortly before midnight to deliver the sedan he was driving in New York.

Surviving him are his widow, Helen, and two daughters, Ruth, 14, and Barbara, 10.

The wreckage of the truck cab was so twisted that it was several hours before Newman's body could be removed.

His employers, the Cerwonka Trucking Co., of Ship ave., Medford, said he had picked up the trailer in Norwalk, Ct., to be delivered in Boston.

Rain Tomorrow Will Aid Thaw

Fine melting weather, with the mercury nearing 50 for the first time in more than a month, today gave Bostonians a "lift" in getting rid of the dirty, sodden snow clogging streets and sidewalks.

The weatherman promised added help tomorrow when rain will join forces with temperatures in the middle 50's.

The outlook for tonight calls for cloudy skies and a minimum reading about 42 degrees. Moderate southwest winds will shift to southerly. The rain is expected to begin about noon Sunday.

The Weather

LOCAL — Partly cloudy and mild tonight with lowest temperature in the lower forties. Cloudy and mild Sunday followed by rain probably beginning by noon. Temperature Sunday about 58. Moderate to fresh southwest winds tonight. Increasing to fresh to strong on Sunday.

Sun rises, 7:13; sets, 4:27.
High Tide, 12:23 p. m., height, 10 ft.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES			
Boston	35	Burlington	14
Providence	31	Concord	29
Hartford	30	Bangor	27

Warmest this date, 60 in 1909.
Coldest this date, —3 in 1910.

ACTING PRESIDENT HONORED—William F. Dwyer of Allston, acting president of the Boston City Council, receives a gavel at City Hall from Councilor Thomas J. Hannon of Dorchester. Dwyer is one of the six councilors who will not be members of the 1946-48 body. Gift was from entire council.

Council Kills Readville Track In Final Action

The last official act of the outgoing city council at the final session today was to kill, beyond revival, the proposal that a dog track be established in Readville.

Notified of the withdrawal of the controversial petition, the councilors immediately voted to place the proposal on file. Since the files of the 1943-45 council are closed with the end of today's meeting, promoters of the track would have to begin the legislative process all over again with the new council.

Reversing their approval several weeks ago of the sale of property on Commercial st., the councilors voted against the transaction after Councilor Joseph Russo, West End, said valuation would rise should the proposed $50,000,000 arterial highway be constructed.

Payment of $500 to Mrs. Agnes Crawford of Brighton for a diamond ring she lost in City Hospital was recommended to the legislature.

William J. Dwyer, acting president, was presented with a gavel as the session ended. He was one of six councilors who will not be members of the 1946-48 body.

Others who completed their terms are Matthew F. Hanley, Michael P. Feeney, Charles I. Taylor, Thomas T. G. Shannon and Maurice H. Sullivan.

Mayor Kerrigan was host to the council at a farewell dinner in the Parker House. He spent the morning cleaning up municipal affairs in readiness for the transfer of control Monday to James M. Curley.

$100,000-a-Year La Guardia Gets $10,474 Pension

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—An annual pension of $10,474 for former Mayor F. H. LaGuardia—who will become a radio commentator at an estimated $100,000 a year—was announced today by his successor, Mayor William O'Dwyer.

In the event of LaGuardia's death, his widow would receive a cash payment of $10,000 and $10,081 annually for life.

During a long career in public office the former mayor paid about $77,128 into the city pension fund, or nearly half the amount he is eligible for.

TODAY—AFT. & NIGHT
ICE-CAPADES OF 1946
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
All Reserved
$1.20-$1.80-$2.40-$3.60
Tax Incl.
Mats. Sat. & Sun. 2:15
Evenings 8:15
1500 Seats at $1.20 on sale each night at 7:00
NO PHONE ORDERS
NOW thru JAN. 9
BOSTON GARDEN

Curley Starts 2-Day Prayer

Before starting a week-end retreat at the Franciscan Friary in Brookline, today, Mayor-elect Curley announced 18 appointments to his official retinue and elaborate plans for a better and busier Boston, prior to his inauguration Monday for a fourth term.

MAYOR-ELECT J. M. CURLEY
Names His Official Family

Among the major appointments were those of Brig. Gen. William I. Rose of Beacon st., Back Bay, to be city purchasing agent; Henry F. Brennan of Adair rd., Brighton, city treasurer; Charles E. Manion of Oakland ave., Brighton, street commissioner; Samuel Nesson of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, city censor; Daniel F. Donovan of Oak st., Charlestown, collector of taxes; John P. Brennan of Allston, federal relations officer, and William J. Shepard of Tremont st., South End, director of public celebrations.

Other appointees include Frank B. Howland of Roxbury, chief secretary; Walter Milliken of Roxbury, Mrs. Marion Newton of Dorchester and Wendell Howie of Beacon Hill, assistant secretaries; John J. Connors of Charlestown, chief clerk; Julius Ansell of Dorchester, Alfred E. Smith of Jamaica Plain, Miss Rose Casey of Dorchester and Frank Pedonti of North End, assistant clerks; Miss Miranda Cappucci of East Boston and Lawrence Gilligan of the West End, stenographers.

Appointments previously announced by the mayor-elect were those of Maxwell B. Grosman, penal institutions commissioner; David J. Brickley, soldiers' relief commissioner; Russel S. Codman, Jr., fire commissioner; former Police Comr. Joseph F. Timilty, trustee of Boston City Hospital; and Joseph A. Scolponetti, corporation counsel.

G[illegible] Cha[illegible]

H. F. Brennan Wm. Shepard

Brig. Gen. Rose recently returned from the South Pacific. He took the first contingent of American troops to Australia and New Caledonia in 1942. Before the war he was purchasing agent for the state institutions.

Henry F. Brennan is a lifelong friend and supporter of Curley and was his secretary when he last was mayor. Brennan also has served as a member of the board of the School Buildings Commission.

Charles Manion has been secretary to Cong. Curley and prior to that served as his chauffeur over a long period of years.

Nesson will succeed John J. Spencer as chief of the license division and city censor. He is a newcomer in politics.

Plans which the mayor-elect has outlined will result in the expenditure of millions of dollars for housing projects, conciliation of trades and financial groups to eliminate strikes in the city, representation on the Port Authority and airport committee, and relief of traffic congestion in downtown Boston.

He also will offer 1,000,000 square feet of land at Dorchester park as the site of a hospital for the care of cancer, to be built by the state.

Holland Gets Curley Scoop

George Holland, Boston Evening American columnist, last Thursday correctly predicted appointment of five of the officials named by Mayor-elect Curley. In his Jan. 3 column Holland declared Gen. Rose would be named purchasing agent, Brennan treasurer, Manion street commissioner, Donovan collector and Pedonti a member of the official family.

9 Dead, 15 Hurt In British Wreck

DURHAM, England, Jan. 5 (AP)—Britain's fourth railroad accident in 1946 killed at least nine persons and injured 15 early today. A London-Edinburgh express smashed into a derailed freight, throwing the engine and 10 coaches of the express from the track.

British Home Secy. Chuter Ede escaped injury.

BRITISH ADMIRAL A BARON

TOKYO, Jan. 5 (AP)—A barony has been conferred by King George VI of England on Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser, commander in chief of the British Pacific fleet.

Fraser led the fleet when British units joined with the U. S. Pacific fleet in bombardment of the Japanese mainland.

Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"The car was standin' in front of the cemetery, so naturally I thought the owner was dead!"

BRIGHTON NEWLYWEDS—Pictured after their marriage in the Church of the Presentation are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Koschen, both of Brighton. Mrs. Koschen is the daughter of Police Officer A. P. Gallishaw. After a honeymoon in New York and Washington they will reside in Newton Highlands.
International News Photo by Harry Simard

Roast Meat Will Be 'Rare' This Sunday

Many Boston housewives had to forget the usual Sunday roast this week-end. Beef was scarce everywhere, but particularly in neighborhood stores and small butcher shops. The big self-help markets and stalls in the Faneuil Hall district were the only ones to have steaks or roasts.

All 25 packing houses in this vicinity had supplies drastically cut this week due to the drop in slaughtering over the holidays. The slaughtering was nearly 100,000 head less than in normal weeks.

Supplies to New England in general have been noticeably less since the government started taking 30 per cent of all the best grades of beef.

Figures have dropped steadily each week for more than a month. But packers expect a slightly higher supply next week after the holiday lull.

Reds Balk at OK Of Bretton Pact

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—A State Department spokesman said today Russia has notified the United States it will not sign the Bretton Woods agreements until it has had more time to study them.

The informant said this stand was made known to Averell Harriman, American ambassador to Moscow.

21 in House Spurn $2500 Expense Cash

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Twenty-one House members declined to accept the $2500 voted each Representative for 1945 expenses.

Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms, made their names public today and announced the unused money has been returned to the Treasury. None was from New England.

Dies in Barren Home, Leaves $600,000

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Jan. 5—(AP)—Sarah E. McGregor, who died at 86 in a small frame house without electricity or other conveniences, left an estate in excess of $600,000, it was disclosed with filing of her will.

Approximately $230,000 was in cash on deposit in about 20 banks. The will bequeaths $100,000 to churches, friends and relatives. The remainder is to be divided among her "legal heirs."

"Do you ever issue any for, say —a ten-day approval!"

—E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

16 Poles Grilled 120 Times When Trapped by Reds

ROME, Jan. 5 (AP)—One of the 16 Polish leaders spirited to Moscow last year for trial on charges of sabotage asserted yesterday he and his companions were interrogated 120 times before they faced the Soviet court.

Zbigniew Stypulkowski, 41-year-old Warsaw attorney and leader of Poland's National Democratic Party, said some Poles were questioned 220 times in 10 weeks before trial. Stypulkowski arrived mysteriously after serving four months in a Soviet prison.

He said the trial itself lasted only three days, but during that time Soviet prosecutors introduced testimony "that would fill 40 volumes."

"The Russians told me," he said, "I was the first Polish delegate to resist the pressure to admit guilt." He said they told him he was the "first person tried in Columns Hall since 1917 who did not plead guilty."

He said four of the 14 tried with him were still in prison. The sixteenth, who was not identified, died in Moscow, he said.

Pacing the small hotel room, Stypulkowski told how the group —including Jan Jankowski, deputy prime minister of the Polish government in London—went to Moscow under the impression they were to be guests of Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov. Instead, they wound up in Lubianka prison.

Stypulkowski said he was convicted of failure to notify Russian authorities of a plot against the Soviet.

1,553,000 GIs Face Delay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Army had slapped the brakes on demobilization today with a declaration that replacements would be insufficient to maintain the necessary forces abroad at the present rate. By full use of available shipping, all of about 1,553,000 eligible troops overseas could be returned in three months, a War Dept. official said at a news conference. Instead, the Army plans to spread the returns over six months. This slower rate, combined with replacements, will reduce total overseas strength to a planned minimum of 797,000 by July 1, Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins told reporters.

On July 1, the War Dept. plans to have an army of 1,550,000, distributed as follows:

Europe, 335,000; Pacific, 375,000; other non-continental areas, 87,000; Filipino troops in training, 50,000; continental United States, 703,000, including 360,000 operating personnel and 343,000 training, in transit, or held as a strategic reserve.

Tornadoes Kill 22 in Texas Area

PALESTINE, Tex., Jan. 5—(AP)—Tornadoes which dipped into a 200-square-mile triangle of northeast Texas last night killed at least 22 persons and injured 137. One man is missing.

Continuing rain and heavy mud is delaying search for additional victims.

Vet Group Asks 2000 Huts on Common

Erection of 2000 Quonset huts on Boston Common to ease the housing shortage was proposed today by the Massachusetts department of Jewish War Veterans.

Com. David I. Lasker, in a letter to President Truman, said the huts were at Davisville, R. I., Naval supply base, and urged they be turned over to one of the federal agencies.

CAPT. ARCHIE MILLER AND WIFE, FAY
Model's Love Letters Found in Hubby's Locker

Model's Notes to Captain Reveal Dual Love Agony

Special to the Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—The love torments of glamorous Fay Hancock Miller, the model who married one Army captain, then lost her heart to another who died under her husband's gun, have been bared by her own letters, obtained exclusively by the New York Journal-American. Four months after the love-at-first-sight meeting with Capt. Eugene Dale, Fay was writing her husband, Capt. Archie B. Miller, overseas, that she loved him, but she added, "I'm building myself up for a letdown."

The letters were discovered in the battered foot locker of the Miller apartment, the same locker from which Miller seized the Luger that ended Dale's life before the eyes of Fay and another couple.

Fay's V-mail gave Miller little indication another man had entered her life. But by her own statement to police after her husband was charged with homicide, she had fallen in love with Dale at their first meeting.

Yet she wrote Miller:

"I love you . . . your own Fay.

"I'm puny because I pine for you and 'no you.'

"Darling, hurry home, I love you."

The time came when Miller did hurry home.

Fay Miller tried to face the issue. She asked him to leave their West 58th st. apartment so she could be free to make up her mind. Miller put the continent between them, going to Los Angeles.

Fay's struggle with herself was revealed in a letter she sent after him. She wrote:

"Archie, a little of me died when you left—I hope this way I can see the right thing—just pray and trust I shall—you are the most wonderful person I know—and ever will know I guess . . . I'm all mixed up now—I won't be always—with your help. Take care of yourself, and, Archie, I meant those times we made love—only it still isn't straight yet—write me—goodnite honey."

Dec. 1 she wrote the letter that brought Miller back to New York—and his Luger.

She penned:

"Sorta ghosty sitting up—a little mouse is eating away in the kitchen and it has snowed off and on all day with a lot of wind blowing.

"Hope you are enjoying everything, Archie—I'm so nutty—know that—still mixed up. Guess you should have just beat me. Take it easy, honey, and wish, as you said you would, for me to see the light."

In one or more of those lines Miller apparently found hope that he could hold her, for he booked it back to their home. He walked in. Fay, Capt. Dale and another couple were partying. Miller had few words with his wife before he walked into the bedroom to obtain some personal effects from the footlocker, then went berserk, took out the Luger and pumped three bullets into his Army rival.

Fay Miller had been in the habit of numbering all her letters to her husband. In the 18 months he was overseas she wrote him approximately 400 times. She had a bookkeeperish interest in keeping tab on the number. As an example, she wrote him Sept. 28:

"Honey—

"Just noticed I put down in my little book last V-mail number as 391—should be a mere change to No. 301—slight mistake." She added:

"Off to the races—the races of trying to get on a bus first, trying to get in an elevator that is working—race, race here—that's one reason I'm so puny. Another reason, I 'pine for you' and 'no you—love you.'"

Usually she ended her letters on a "love" note, as:

"Be a sweet boy, and, darling, hurry home, I love you."

Apparently he wrote her he found her letters sweet, for in her last letter overseas she answered him with:

"I don't agree with you about my letters. They haven't been sweet—because I don't feel sweet—not one bit."

CAPT. EUGENE DALE
Victim in Triangle Shooting
AP Wirephoto

Slayer's Wife At Hero Rites for Triangle Victim

ENID, Okla., Jan. 5 (AP)—Capt. Eugene Dale, 27-year-old hero of Bataan who died in a love triangle shooting, was buried with military honors in wind and rain-swept Memorial Cemetery here yesterday.

His mother, Mrs. C. E. Dale, and Mrs. Fay Hancock Miller, in whose New York apartment the former Philippine guerrilla leader was wounded fatally last Friday, sat holding hands as the casket was lowered into the grave and a firing squad from the Enid Army Air Base fired three volleys.

A eulogy prepared by an unnamed buddy of the captain was read by the Rev. James Brown, associte pastor of Central Christian Church, praising the generosity and spirit of the Oklahoma officer during years spent in a Jap prison camp.

The minister presented a brief history of Dale's career, which included fighting on Bataan, survival of the infamous Death March, more than two years as a prisoner of the Japs, ultimate escape and subsequent command of a guerrilla band in the Philippines.

A brief memorial service also was read for Lt. James E. Dale, brother of the captain, shot down over Munich in 1944 while piloting a B-24.

Capt. Dale was buried in his uniform, bearing his decorations, which included the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon and Pacific liberation ribbon.

Capt. Archie B. Miller, estranged husband of Dale's fiance, is charged with homicide in connection with the shooting. Mrs. Miller and Dale planned to marry after her divorce.

Ingenious Holdup

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (INS)—Miss Dannette Brown, 19, clerk in a currency exchange, answered her telephone. A voice said:

"This is the police. Your exchange is going to be held up, but don't be alarmed. We have got the place surrounded."

A few minutes later a Negro entered and demanded the exchange's money. Miss Brown handed over $600 and watched the man leave.

Then she called headquarters to ask what the police planned to do with the bandit.

An officer asked: "What bandit?"

It was the first police had heard of the holdup.

Hopes Woman Victim Will Clear Him in Gem Theft

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 5 (AP)—Arrested on a westbound transcontinental train as it neared Cheyenne, a man identified by Police Chief F. B. McVicar as Elmer Maddox, was held today for questioning in a $50,000 New York jewel robbery.

Elmer Maddox

Maddox, 24, held without charges on the telegraphed request of New York police, was reported as saying, "This thing can be fixed up if I can talk to Mrs. Ruth Young, in New York." Mrs. Young, 35, reported the robbery. Maddox said he was a friend of Mrs. Young.

A large quantity of jewelry, some of the gems matching descriptions of those stolen from Mrs. Young, were found in Maddox's suitcase, McVicar said, along with $388 in cash.

Maddox admitted receiving $4200 in Baltimore and $500 in Washington, D. C., for some jewels, the police chief said.

New York police said Mrs. Young's gems were reported stolen at a Christmas party.

MRS. RUTH YOUNG
$50,000 in Jewels Recovered
International News Photo

City Fenced Out

DENVER, Jan. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Davis and Lionard Boskovitch, owners of a coal yard, built a seven-foot fence around their property, blocking one of Denver's busiest streets.

The city protested but was without power to do anything.

"They're right," said City Engineer Lyle Webber. "The street was never dedicated and the land is theirs."

Bates Head Sees World Army

Elimination of national armies in favor of a world army to enforce peace, might lead to disastrous results now but the "long-run trend," must be in that direction, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College, told the annual meeting of the Massachusetts High School Principals Ass'n at Hotel Lenox today.

"Our founding fathers recognized this trend when they replaced state armies with a United States Army," he said.

Dr. Phillips asserted this country has failed to exert its full influence for world peace since V-J Day. "For one thing," he stated, "we have not taken adequate steps to discourage large national armies."

The Bates educator added:

"Our complacency is underlined by our attitude toward those who are now going hungry in Europe. We know, or at least should know, that hungry people become desperate people, even willing to accept dictatorship again and to fight for the dictator if he will promise them food."

UNO Site Group Due Today

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—The committee named to choose a permanent headquarters for the United Nations Organization somewhere in the vicinity of New York or Boston was expected to arrive here by plane today.

The committee left Hurn, England, by Pan-American Airways plane yesterday for La Guardia field here.

Huntington Gilchrist, American secretary to the committee, and Henry E. Fritsch, associate secretary, will conduct committee members to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, headquarters during their stay here.

Tentative plans called for taking the committee to Washington tomorrow afternoon for an official visit before the tour of prospective sites.

Gambler Shot Dead In Chicago Gang War

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (AP)—Frank Quatrrochi, 41, described by Capt. John Warren, deputy chief of d tectives, as a gambler was shot to death today in front of a restaurant in the Loop. Capt. Warren said it was probably a revenge killing for some double-crossing or other underworld gambling figures with whom Quatrrochi associated.

JERUSALEM CURFEW OFF

JERUSALEM, Jan. 5 (AP)—The curfew in Jerusalem, in force since the bomb attack on police headquarters building here Dec. 27, has been lifted.

Retailers to Absorb Junior Hosiery Boost

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Price increases recently granted manufacturers of low-cost children's and infants' hosiery will have no effect on retail prices, OPA said today.

Retailers and wholesalers will absorb the increases.

—Kiehtor—Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"You may call me Harry!"

Censored Census

CORONA, Cal., Jan. 5 (AP)—A recent U. S. Census Bureau survey reported 79 of Corona's 2567 housing units unoccupied.

City officials searched four days, failed to find a single vacancy.

The City Council wants to know where the vacancies are. So do lots of other people.

BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Guaranteed Courses $5
Harkins Dance Studio
342 Mass. Ave., Near Huntington
Newest Dances COM. 1192
You Actually Learn To Dance Here

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—Sometime ago I read a newspaper article about a club that was being formed for the purpose of fighting for the discharge of fathers from the Army. Can you give me the address of this club, as I wish to join. I think the club was called "Bring Daddy Home." A. S. Charlestown.

A—Some time ago there was a group formulating plans for a club similar to what you describe but that was the last I heard of it. If some reader has any additional information and forwards same to this column, I shall be glad to publish it.

Q—How would I go about obtaining the address of a friend who is in the Merchant Marine? It is very important that I have his address as soon as possible. P. E. P., Somerville.

A—Advise you to contact local Maritime Service Headquarters, 177 Milk st., Boston. Perhaps they might be able to assist you.

Q—I re-enlisted in the Army Oct. 25, 1945, and now am on 90-day furlough. Is it possible for me to get paid for months of November and December, also travel pay due? I have my special orders to report to Ft. Devens, Jan. 30. J. P. L., Cambridge.

A—Contact the Personal Affairs Office, 808 Commonwealth ave., Boston (near Cottage Farm Bridge) where you will be informed as to procedure.

Q—Are there any provisions as yet for servicemen's wives who wish to join their husbands in the Philippines or China? Could wife join husband at own expense on a visitor's visa to foreign country? A. B., Lynn.

A—War Dept. has under consideration suggestions for wives who wish to join husbands in China. There has been nothing definite. Advise you watch newspapers for announcement from Washington regarding this situation. A few wives have been given permission to go to Pearl Harbor, and first group sailed prior to New Year's.

Q—My son has been in the Army 2½ years, 10 months of which were spent overseas. I am a widow, failing in health, unable to work further. Could I secure his release on dependency discharge? Would he lose his mustering-out pay, state bonus and other veteran's benefits through this type of discharge? Where will I go for detailed information and make necessary applications? M. J. W., Hyde Park.

A—May apply for his release due to dependency. Will not affect payment of state bonus, mustering-out pay or GI Bill benefits. Suggest you make application through Personal Affairs Office, 808 Commonwealth ave., Boston 5, Mass. They will inform you what affadavits must be sent to boy who in turn files them with his superior officers.

Q—Am I considered a veteran, having served in Army on active duty from Jan. 16 to Jan. 22, 1941? Served five months previously in National Guard. What benefits would I be eligible for? Have discharge honorable. S. R., Danvers.

A—May be considered a veteran even though served only six days' active duty. Not eligible for GI Bill benefits or mustering-out pay. May apply for state bonus, having served on active duty following Sept. 16, 1940.

STATE PAY HEARING SET

The first of a series of public hearings will be held Tuesday in Room 436, State House, at 10:30 a. m. by the joint legislative committee on public service on the Griffenhagen & Associates, Inc., report which reclassified 18,000 State employes.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

READY SATURDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)
Attention Winter Sportsmen! Truck Drivers! Outdoor Workmen! Read This:

MEN discontinued

WESTERN MAKER weather proof sheep lined

cotton gabardine

- all with brown dyed lamb collar
- all are double-breasted styles
- all have four reinforced pockets

COATS $10

Men's 40" weather-resistant cotton gabardine coats—sheep lined with dyed brown lamb collar—all have four reinforced pockets — note the full all-around belt — all double-breasted styles—sizes 38 to 44.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

READY SATURDAY (STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30)

BOYS' new heavy warm SNOW PANTS

Re-used wool, cotton and re-processed wool heavyweight pants—fully cotton lined—double knee for extra wear—suspender loop—blue, brown, maroon—4 to 10 in one color or another. $3.50

BOYS' new BLOUSES or SPORT SHIRTS

Convertible collar long sleeve cotton sport shirts—striped or plain colors—10 to 18—also 4 to 8 cotton plain color white or striped button-on blouses—balcony. $1

MISSES' NEW SHIPMENTS JUST ARRIVED
new costume jewelry
PINS, BRACELETS, NECKLACES, EARRINGS

49c plus 20% Federal Tax

Pins of imitation pearl, plastic, dull or painted bright finished metal—some wood
Earrings of plastic, sterling silver or metal set with colored imitation stones in small or large styles, too numerous to mention
Necklaces and lockets of plastic or metal in clasp or loop style
Bracelets of metal or plastic, in variety of styles
Sterling silver bangle bracelets
Name pieces may be matched for sets

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—E-Mail or Phone Orders

Baptist

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
SUBJECT
"HOLD FAST"
ALL WELCOME

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Spaatz Seen in Line To Head Air Forces

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (INS)—Top military levels predicted today that Gen. Carl Spaatz will be named commanding general of the Army Air Forces.

They expect an announcement from the White House between Feb. 10 and 15 that the former Chief of U. S. Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific would succeed retiring Gen. H. H. Arnold.

Chaplain Sheehy Named for Hub Area

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The appointment of Chaplain John J. Sheehy as branch chaplain of Area No. 1, with headquarters in Boston, was announced today by the Veterans Administration.

A veteran of World War II, Chaplain Sheehy, 45, served for more than two years in the Navy Air Corps at Alameda, Cal. Previously he was Chancellor of the Diocese of Wilmington, Del.

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, JAN. 6, WILL BE
"GOD"

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society Masonic Building	10:45	7:45
		(Except 2nd	Wed.)
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
MINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
	(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)		
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 570 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 56 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms — The Mother Church
8 Milk Street
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms
Christian Science Service Center, 80 Boylston Street
All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome

CHURCHES CHURCHES

WATCH TURKEY--

Russia demands the Dardanelles.
Startling events to happen in Palestine when the Seventh Trumpet sounds and Turkey falls.
Hear about the prophecy that converted 1000 infidels!
CLIFFORD A. REEVES
Noted Lecturer on Bible Prophecy Speaks.
SUNDAY, JAN. 6, at 7:30 P. M., at Jordan Hall
New England Conservatory of Music
290 Huntington Ave.
There is a New Year's gift for all who attend.
Come early and see PICTURED TRUTH, an unusually interesting feature at 6:45 Recital Hall.
Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 7:30, in Recital Hall
The Mystery of Three Angels Preaching in Mid-Air Over Boston!
Friday, Jan. 11, at 7:30, in Recital Hall
(New England Conservatory)
ADAM'S MOTHER
and Her Birthday Celebrations!
You didn't know Adam had a mother! Some big surprises tonight! Special sound motion film shown preceding the lecture.
Hear Mr. Reeves on the Hope of the World program every Sunday at 9:45 A. M. over WMEX.

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BUILD DEFENSES AGAINST WINTER

Father John's Medicine Builds Resistance

SUPPLIES VITAMINS A AND D

Those with strong bodily resistance are better fortified to fight colds.

When Vitamin A is lacking, Father John's Medicine will aid in building strong resistance to colds due to lack of that vitamin. It also soothes coughs and throat irritation due to colds. Its nutritive ingredients are pure and wholesome.

Millions have used it successfully during 90 years.

Himmler Craven Coward at End

NUERNBERG, Jan. 5 (AP)—Heinrich Himmler, once-dreaded chief of the SS, was pictured today as a fumbling coward who "slowly came apart" and spent his last days as a shivering wreck with a vial of poison constantly at his fingertips.

Otto Ohlendorf, Himmler's former aide, said the 44-year-old Gestapo chief lived in a tiny cottage on the outskirts of Flensburg during the final days of the Third Reich.

Himmler finally committed suicide May 23, 1945, three days after his capture by the British.

Ohlendorf appeared Thursday as a witness at the war crimes trial.

Filipino Defender of Old Glory Accuses Homma

MANILA, Jan. 5 (AP)—Buenaventura Bello, Filipino school teacher painfully wounded by a Jap officer three days after Pearl Harbor for refusing to tear down American and Filipino flags, repeated his story today at the war-crimes trial of Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma.

He exhibited the ripped flags in the courtroom.

Jap Murderer Weeps Telling Horror on Stand

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 5 (AP)—Tearful Lt. Kel Yuri told a military commission today he "lost his head" when he ordered the bayonet execution of Pvt. Noah C. Heard, Salinas, Cal., at the Omuta prison camp—but insisted his act was tacitly condoned by American officers imprisoned there.

"Everything happened so fast I cannot remember clearly," he testfied at his war crimes trial, later recessed until Monday.

The BOYS COME HOME

DUE TODAY

Boston

LORADO TAFT, 27.
MILTON B. MEDARY.

New York

WASP, 5630: 1st, 2d, 3d Bns., 353d Inf. Regt.; 2006the Ord. Maint. Co.; 1109th QM. Co.; 2481st QM. (Avia.) Trk. Co.; 1043d Air Maint. Sq.; Cos. C and D, 1st Bn., 355th Inf. Regt.; 905th F. A. Bn.; 80th Cav. Recon. Grp.; 694th QM., Trk. Co.

GENERAL ANDERSON, 5234: 9th Chem. Base Dep. Co.; 2770th Eng. Base Repro. Co.; 3089th QM. Refrig. Co.; 3429th Ord. MAM Co.; 8305th, 3001st Ord. Base Dep. Cos.; 367th QM. Railhead Co.; 249th, 259th, 526th and 672d Port Cos.

GEN. BLACK, 3132: 9th, 436th, 492d, 493d, 494th, 372nd, 425th Barrage Bals.; 7th, 305th Bomb Grps.; 384th, AAA Air Wing Bn.; 99th Sta. Hosp.; 2d Air Cargo Resupply Sq.; 3581st Ord. MAM Co.; 3725th QM Truck Co.; 981st QM, Supply Dep.; 228th QM Laudry Pln.

LEHIGH VICTORY, 1532: 256th Port Co.; 4232d QM. Steve. Co.; 3595th QM, Trk. Co.; 72d Eng. Pontoon Sply Co.

RUSHVILLE VICTORY, 1504: 240th Gen. Hosp; 238th, 239th Port. Cos.

JOHN MORKHEAD, 608: 375th, 925th FA Bns. of 100th Inf. Div.

LUCRETIA MOTT, 593: 884th, 931 QM. Railhead Co.; 490th Eng. Topo. Co.; Hq. Det., 494 Port Bn.; Hd. Co., 659th Eng. Base Topo. Bn.; 3002d Ord. Base Depot. Co.

WALTER E. RANGER, 572: Hq., 397th Heavy Bomb Gr.
MONA ISLAND, 97.
THOMAS F. MEAGHER, 29.
REBECCA BOONE, 21.
JAMES MILLER, 13.
JAMES A. DRAIN, 16.
ABRAHAM CLARK, 57.
VERNON A. HOOD, 8.

Newport News

HANNIS TAYLOR, 633: 73rd Eng. Lt. Pont. Co.; 4219 QM., Ser. Co.; 751st QM. Tr. Co.
ELBRIDGE GERRY, 575: 187th F. A. Bn.
JOHN FISKE, 587: 519th F. A. Bn.
JAMES HOBAN, 388: 546th F. A. Bn.
GEORGE SHARSWOOD, 111: Chiefly air force personnel.

West Coast

Seventeen ships with 14,000 men due at four ports.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston

MORRIS C. FRINSTONE.

New York

ROLLINS VICTORY, 1583: Hq. and Hq. Co., 394th Inf. Regt.; 394th F. A. Bn.; 2759th Eng. (C.) Bn.; 645th Q.M. Trk. Co.; 3211th Q. M. Sv. Co.
BUTTON GWINNETT, 633.
SANTA MARTA, 199: 28th Field Hosp.; 3561st Ord. Base Dep. Co.
JOHN HOWLAND GARDNER, 35.
JOSEPH SQUIRES, 7.
ALGIC, 25.

—Swan —Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Why can't nations get along like one big family?—That's the trouble—THEY DO!"

Crossword Puzzle

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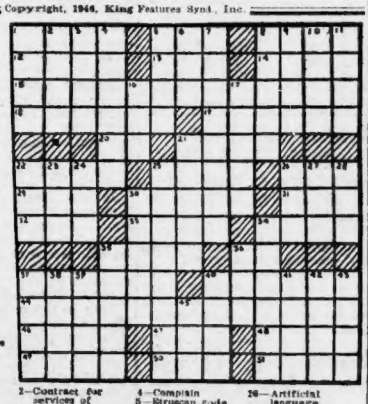

ACROSS

1—God of thunder
5—Varnish ingredient
9—Goddess of sorrow
12—Military assistant
13—Atmosphere
14—Waiteress
15—In proper relation to
18—Small finches
19—Rumples
20—Symbol for neon
21—Network
22—Head
25—Fleshy fruit
26—Mountain in Crete
29—Grape
30—Straighten
31—Put on
32—Jewel
33—Part of the eye
34—Perry (poet.)
35—Rooms in a harem
36—Symbol for samarium
37—Freshets
40—Flexible rod
44—Direct opposition
46—Altar end of church
47—Religious recluse
48—Fence
49—Back
50—Spread for drying
51—Cape

DOWN

1—Bugle call
2—Contract for services of
3—Aroma
4—Complain
5—Etruscan gods
6—River-island
7—Natives of a European peninsula
8—Parsonage
9—Macaws
10—Religious ceremony
11—Citrus drinks
16—Single unit
17—Bizarre
21—Checks
22—Variety of canine
23—Hail
24—Scotch cap
25—Agreeable
26—Artificial language
27—June-bug
28—Also oak family
30—Small tree of
34—Make corpulent
35—Weasel-like carnivore
36—Pouch
37—Wound mark
38—Church dignitary
39—Handle
40—Breath
41—Weary
42—Ship diaries
43—Biblical character
45—Payable

Solution on Page 15

30 DIE IN MEXICAN RIOTS

LEON, Mexico, Jan. 5 (AP)—Thirty men, women and children were listed as dead today as the result of political disorders Wednesday.

GARDEN of ALLAH TEA

hand knits
1/3-1/2 off
Fredleys

350 Boylston Street

hand knitted after ski boots
two toned with heavier full soles
originally 4.95
now 2.90

hand knitted berets
originally 4.95
now 1.90

hand knitted mittens
originally 4.95
now 2.90

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ALMANACS ARE SCARCE

You can get 2 copies famous THRIL BLAZERS Almanac and Pioneer Guide Book for only 10c (which includes postage, handling). Full of interesting facts, planting chart, forecasts, zodiac signs, dreams, astronomy, stories and many more. Both here, birthday dates, tides, lucky days, etc. Give one to a friend and 10c, stamps or coins, for 2 copies, to THRIL Blazers' Agent, Dept. B, Bloomington, Illinois—CLIP THIS!

Girls, here's one of the best jobs in town!

Work for the Telephone Company

More young women and girls are needed by the telephone company. No previous experience is necessary.

Pay begins as soon as you start training here at home. The work is interesting and done in pleasant surroundings. Your fellow workers are congenial.

Steady employment, good wages and vacations with pay make this work unusually attractive.

It's easy to apply.

Act at once. You may telephone to inquire about these positions between 8:30 A.M. and 11 P.M. without charge, by calling Enterprise 1000.

Employment Office · 245 State Street · Boston

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

For Itching Burning Irritation of ECZEMA

FREE PROOF TO YOU

J. C. HUTZELL

Does your skin break out with tiny watery blisters? Or do dry scaly, itching patches form? Or does your skin thicken, crack, itch and burn?

Does this itching, burning torment interfere with your work, your sleep, and keep you feeling miserable?

If so, send your name and address so I can mail you FREE and postpaid, a sample of my internationally known Ovoline which has brought letters of praise and gratitude from thousands upon thousands of users. I want you just to try Ovoline — that's all — Just Try It. That's my only argument.

I was in the retail drug business for 25 Druggist Originator years. I served 4 years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and 5 years as President of the Retail Druggists Association. Nearly everybody in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about the success of my Ovoline.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, Dept. 6570 Fort Wayne, Ind.
Please send me Free and postpaid, a sample of your Ovoline. The signature below is mine.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Smart Set

Webster Ceremony

By BETTY ALDEN

LOVELY COSTUMES of Madonna blue velveteen, white ostrich tip coronets and muffs of white carnations are being worn by the bridesmaids at the wedding of Nancy Webster and Ens. Edward Fisher, Jr., USMS, son of Mrs. Edward Fisher of Bennington, Vt., in the First Church this afternoon. The reception is at the Junior League.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Whittier of Medfield and Mr. Frank G. Webster of Chestnut Hill. She made her debut last year, belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club and attended Bennington College.

Nancy Webster

Given in marriage by her father, she is wearing her grandmother Webster's gown of ivory satin with rose point lace collar and cuffs, a tulle veil and cap of her great grandmother's heirloom lace. She is carrying white violets and camellias in an old fashioned bouquet.

The bridesmaids are Ada Frances Risley, Nancy's roommate at Winsor; Mary Hewitt, Washington, D. C.; Patricia Vance, South Bend, Ind.; Marion Wilson, New York; and Mrs. Elmer Burnis, Cleveland, sister of the groom. Fifi and Suzi Webster, the bride's sisters, are flower girls, wearing white taffeta and carrying white violets tied with Madonna blue satin.

Mrs. Whittier is receiving in a long sleeved gown of pearl gray with a gray and white ostrich tip hat. Mrs. Fisher is wearing an ensemble of wood violet. The groom graduated from Deerfield in 1940 and Nicolls College of Business Administration, following which he joined the Merchant Marine.

Sgt. Norton Cushman of Bennington is best man. The ushers are Richard Van Santvoord and Richard B. Leake, 3d, Bennington; Capt. Oswald W. Marrin, USMC, Litchfield, Ct.; Prescott Holt, New York, and T. Garry Buckley, New Haven.

Before the 4:30 ceremony there is a bridal luncheon at 270 Dartmouth.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS to Maj. and Mrs. Albert R. Menard, Jr. (Laura McManus), of Brookline on the birth of a daughter, Laura Suzanne, Dec. 28, at Cardinal O'Connell House. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. McManus, Flushing, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Menard, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The baby has a 2½-year-old brother, Albert, 3d, affectionately known as Tad.

* * *

CELEBRATING their engagement, Posie Pearsall, Newton post deb, and Pete Ely dined and danced at the Copley-Plaza Oval Room the other evening, the former wearing a wide skirted gown of black and white marquisette. Debutante Carla Winsor, whose date was Halcott Grant, danced in a navy paper taffeta cocktail suit, and post deb Sue Bradford, who has been working at a gift shop, wore black with a silver leaf tiara as she and her date joined Mrs. Leslie Morgan Drury. Nancy Breed and Carolyn Kelsey Underhill, debutantes of next season, were celebrating their holidays from private school and Priscilla Stuart danced off with fashion honors in a chartreuse dinner gown with a cluster of matching flowers at the waistline of the drape skirt. Debutante Sarah Ann Foster chose flame wool for her date with a midshipman.

Maternity Marvel

By MARIAN MARTIN

To be both "heir-conditioned" and fashion-wise, choose this minimizing model. Pattern 9319 has belt-adjusted front panel, graceful cape sleeves. Ruffles, buttons optional.

Pattern 9319 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, maternity frock takes 3½ yards 39-inch.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y.

The Marian Martin colorful Fall and Winter Pattern Book is yours for fifteen cents more! All easy-to-make styles! Also—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set: hat, jerkin and handbag.

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	*Associated*
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Philadelphia	†His Honor	‡News; Music	*Jam Session	‡"Books"
5:15 Orchestra	The Barber	*Duke	*Jam Session	§Record
5:30 *Philadelphia	‡News	Ellington	‡School Spts.	Newsboys
5:45 Orchestra	§Tin Pan Alley	§Milton Cross	*Roundup	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Labor-	‡Sports Talk	‡News Views	§Show Wind'w	‡Race Results
6:30 Management	§Pageant	‡Sports	☐Answer Man	*Dance Set
6:45 ‡World News	*Manhattan	‡Labor, USA	‡Jim Britt	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †Helen	‡Our Foreign	‡News; W'th'r	*Sinfonietta	*Musicale
7:15 Hayes	Policy	‡Beyond Vict'y	*Sinfonietta	‡News
7:30 †First	*Symphonette	†Dick Tracy	‡Arthur Hale	*American
7:45 Nighter	—Piastro	†Dick Tracy	‡Tom Harmon	Music
8:00 §Dick Haymes	*Life Of	§Woody	†"Whisper	‡Word
8:15 Show	Riley	Herman	Men"	of Life
8:30 †The Mayor	§Truth Or	†Man	*Symphonic	*Carr
8:45 of the Town	Consequences	From G-2	‡Trophy Aw'rd	‡Adjutant's
9:00 *Your	§National	†Gangbusters	§Leave It to	*Classical
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	†Gangbusters	the Girls	Album
9:30 Parade	*Can You	*Boston	§"Break	*Classical
9:45 *Serenade	Top This	Symphony	the Bank"	Album
10:00 *Serenade	§Judy	Concert	§Chicago	‡Hockey
10:15 §Celebrity	Canova	Orchestra	Theater	Game
10:30 Club	§Grand	*Hayloft	of the	‡Word of Life
10:45 ‡Talks	Ole Opry	Hoedown	Air	‡Word of Life
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News; W'th'r	‡News	*Dance Music
11:15 *Jam Session	‡News; Music	*Classical	*M. Zarin	*Let's Dance
11:30 *Jimmy	*Beany	Music	*Vaughn	*Day's End
11:45 Dorsey	Goodman	Series	Monroe	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*George Olsen	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama ☐Quiz ‡Talk

Girl, 14, Kidnaps and Robs War Veteran Taxi Driver

DENTON, Tex., Jan. 5—Eva Lee Knoop, 14, of Gordon, Tex., who stands 4 feet, 11inches, was in police custody on juvenile delinquency charges today as the result of a complaint by a 200-pound World War II veteran, E. L. Howard, 24, taxicab driver, embarrassed and blushing, told officers the girl had robbed and kidnaped him at the point of a three-inch gun.

The girl, who left her farm home Wednesday, hired Howard's cab after visiting several Texas cities where she purchased perfume, a diary and several mystery books.

Howard told Sheriff Harmon Spicer that Eva got into his taxicab at Denton, confronted him with the little .22-caliber gun and ordered him to drive to Madill, Okla. The gun wasn't loaded, but Howard didn't know that.

It was Eva's love of candy that finally landed police on her trail. When she and Howard stopped at a small store near Madill, she sent Howard inside to buy candy. He explained the situation to the storekeeper, who promised to tip off officers.

They had gone but a short distance when police, tipped by the storekeeper, stopped the taxi at the edge of Madill.

Sheriff Spicer said the 90-pound girl told his deputies she got the kidnaping idea from one of the murder mysteries she had bought.

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH	7:00 to 11:30
3:05 to 5:00	News; Music
At the Opera	11:30 Fishermen
6:30 Dick Haymes	11:45 Nocturne
6:45 Band Music	MID. News

Danes Hold First Execution in 54 Yrs.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 5 (AP)—Helwig Larsen, 34-year-old former war correspondent for a Danish Nazi newspaper, was killed by a firing squad today in Denmark's first execution in 54 years.

Eight policemen wearing half-masks composed the firing squad. Larsen was sentenced to death for murder of a Berlin correspondent of another paper.

Negro Judge Named Virgin Isles Governor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—President Truman has decided to appoint Judge William Henry Hastie, Negro dean of Howard University of this city, as Governor of the Virgin Islands, to succeed Charles Harwood of New York.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Stork Club," 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Life With Blondie," 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Bells of St. Mary," 9:30, 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:25.

RKO-BOSTON — "Dick Tracy," 11:05, 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10. Stage show, 12:10, 2:40, 4:45, 6:55, 9:05.

ORPHEUM—"They were Expendable," 9, 11:30, 2:05, 4:35, 7:30, 9:45.

STATE — "They Were Expendable," 11:30, 2, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"Too Young to Know," 10:40, 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:30; "Strange Mr. Gregory," 9:30, 12:10, 2:50, 5:30, 8:20.

FENWAY—"Too Young to Know," 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25; "Strange Mr. Gregory," 11:40, 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

SCOLLAY—"Fallen Angel," 11:30, 2:50, 6:10, 9:30; "People Are Funny," 9:55, 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.

OLYMPIA—"Fallen Angel," 10:55, 2:30, 6:05, 9:35; "People Are Funny," 9:15, 12:50, 4:20, 7:55.

MAJESTIC—"Getting Gertie's Garter," 10, 1:40, 3:14, 4:43, 7:22, 9:56.

GAYETY—"Let 'Em Have It," 11:45, 3:05, 6:25, 9:45; "Last Mile," 9:40, 1, 4:20, 7:40; "Kings of the Ring," 10:50, 2:10, 5:35, 8:55.

CASINO—"House of Fear," 9. "Weekend Pass," 10:35, 5. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 7:15, 10.

MODERN—"Dangerous Partners," 9:20, 12:50, 4:15, 7:40. "Her Highness and the Bellboy," 10:45, 2:10, 5:35, 9:05.

TRANS-LUX — "It All Came True," 9:30, 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:30, 1:05. "Born For Trouble," 11:05, 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

GLOBE—"Eve of St. Mark," 9:07, 5:20. "Roger Touhy, Gangster," 10:42, 6:58. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

HOWARD — "Scared Stiff," 9, 5:07. "Affairs of Susan," 9:58, 6:11. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

BEACON — "Radio Stars on Parade," 9:52, 1:08, 4:23, 7:38; "Wuthering Heights," 11:17, 2:32, 5:47, 9:02.

UPTOWN—"Dolly Sisters," 2:25, 5:55, 9:25; "First Yank Into Tokyo," 1, 4:30, 8:00

EXETER—"Mildred Pierce," 2:55, 6, 9:05; "Man Alive," 1:50, 5, 8.

OLD SOUTH and TREMONT — "Blithe Spirit," 10:34, 1:23, 4:12, 7, 9:50.

SOUTH STATION — "Appointment In Tokyo," 9:35, 1:35, 3:55, 6:15, 8:35, 10:35. Also shorts and newsreels.

LAFFMOVIE—"Rise and Shine," 10:13, 12:28, 2:45, 5:01, 7:27, 9:53. "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog," 9:56, 12:12, 2:28, 4:44, 7:10, 9:36.

GLOBE Burlesque
3 BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY 12-2:45-8:30
MICKEY MAKES SHERRI | BENNY MOORE BILLY WALLACE
ROSA MACK | CONNY RYAN
20 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 40
Sun. Nite's, Earliest Kelly, E. Murray, Jane St. Clair

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD Midnite Show Friday
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
LANA BARRI
BOB FERGUSON
PATRICIA JOYCE
HARRY LEVINE
Mary Murray-WonHai Troupe
20 Gorgeous Girls—Cast 60
Next Mon.—Winnie Garrett, Billy Ainsley, Bert Carr

CASINO Burlesk
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
Burlesk at 12-2:30-8:30
Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10
COUNTESS OLGA | "PEACHES"
Starts Friday
HINDA WASSAU

UPTOWN Next. & Mass. Aves.
Very Popular Prices
BETTY GRABLE—JUNE HAVER
JOHN PAYNE
"DOLLY SISTERS"
"FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO"

BEACON
MERLE OBERON-LAURENCE OLIVIER
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
"RADIO STARS ON PARADE"

TRANS-LUX
Humphrey Bogart Van Johnson
"It All Came True" "Born For Trouble"

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in the heart of the city
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COUPLES ONLY
HOTEL BRADFORD
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COMPLETE COURSE $5
CLASS—PRIVATE—NORMAL—NEWEST DANCES
Classes: Tues., Thurs., Sat. Orchestra

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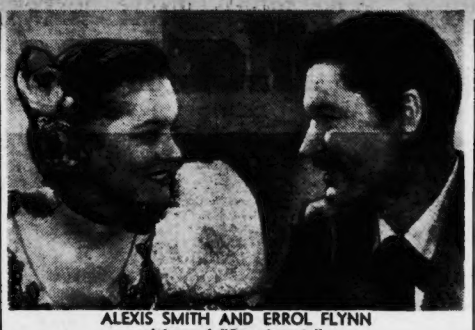
'San Antonio' For Met Screen

"San Antonio," Warners' Technicolorful adventure yarn teaming Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith, bows into the Metropolitan Theater on Thursday.

It has been described as a page of turbulent Texas history come to life on the screen, lush with terse melodrama, boisterous with action and breath-taking scenery.

The plot stems from an embittered cowman's one-man range war to save his cattle herds from the ravages of organized gunhands and rustlers. Supporting players include S. Z. "Cuddles" Sakall, Victor Francen, John Litel and Paul Kelly.

The co-feature, "The Red Dragon," is the latest of the Charlie Chan mystery series with Sidney Toler as the incredible sleuth. This time he aids Mexico City police solve a series of mysteries wrapped up in the atomic bomb secrets. Fortunio Bonanova and Carole Hughes are importantly featured.



ALEXIS SMITH AND ERROL FLYNN
Warners' "San Antonio"

British Conductor Gue st at Symphony

Boston Symphony Orchestra's return concerts will be given in Symphony Hall on Friday afternoon and aturday evening, Jan. 18 and 19, and in Sanders Theater, Cambridge, on the preceding Wednesday evening, Jan. 16 . . . Sir Adrian Boult, conductor of the London BBC Orchestra, has come to America to conduct this orchestra

Ezra Stone to Direct 'January Thaw'

Ezra Stone, who originated and still plays the role of Henry Aldrich on the radio show, has been signed to direct Michael Todd' new production, "January Thaw," the new comedy William Roos has adapted from the Bellamy Partridge best-seller . . . Todd's third local premiere this season is set for Jan. 15 at the Colonial.

Stone, who started his career as an actor in "Three on a Horse" and later directed a number of hits for George Abbott, has just been discharged from the Army . . . While in service he directed "This Is the Army."

"Her Highness and the Bellboy," with Hedy Lamarr and Robert Walker, moves to the Exeter St. Theater screen tomorrow, along with "Dangerous Partners," played by Edmund Gwenn, Signe Hasso and James Craig.

FEATURES AT MODERN

The Hedy Lamarr - Robert Walker starrer, "Her Highness and the Bellboy," is now showing on the Modern screen.

EXETER KEN 7067
JOAN CRAWFORD
MILDRED PIERCE
ELLEN DREW · · · PAT O'BRIEN
MAN ALIVE
Sunday
HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY

EXETER KEN 7067
COMING!
The Tender and Moving Story of a French Girl
MARIE LOUISE
(ENGLISH TITLES)
In The Tradition of The Great French Films

COPLEY · LAST DAY | MAT. AT 2:30 TONIGHT, 8:30
HENRY HULL in GEORGIA BOY

SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 MATS. TODAY AND WED.
WILLIAM GAXTON ... VICTOR MOORE
in the Record-Shattering World Premiere Musical Comedy
"NELLIE BLY"
MARILYN MAXWELL · GENAY VENUTA

WILBUR · LAST DAY | MAT. AT 2:30 TONIGHT, 8:30
MAX GORDON presents
JEAN ARTHUR IN PERSON
in a new comedy
BORN YESTERDAY
by GARSON KANIN
Staged by the author

OPERA HOUSE · LAST DAY
MAT., 2:30, TONIGHT, 8:30
MAGNIFICENT New PRODUCTION OF
THE DESERT SONG
with WALTER CASSEL · DOROTHY SANDLIN

PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:30 Mats. Today AND THURS.
"SWELL SHOW . . . Don't Miss It"
—Mary Sullivan, American
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents
JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
"The Voice of the Turtle"
"SWELL SHOW . . . Don't Miss It"
HARVEY STEPHENS · LOUISA HORTON · DANA PEGGY FRENCH

WILBUR · 2 WKS. BEG. DEC. Monday Night
GLADYS GEORGE
in YOU CAN'T TWINKLE ONLY ONCE
with GLENN ANDERS PHILIP LOEB
Seats Now EVES. $1.20 to 3.00; MATS. WED.-SAT. $1.20 to 2.40 (Tax Inc.)

COLONIAL TONIGHT at 8:30
MATS. WED. & TODAY 2:30
"Our Stage at its Best" —N. Y. Sun. Tribune
MAX GORDON presents
THE LATE GEORGE APLEY
by JOHN P. MARQUAND & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
with LEO G. CARROLL
Janet BEECHER • Percy WARAM • Margaret DALE
and a Distinguished Broadway Cast
ENGAGEMENT ENDS SAT., JAN. 22

RISE and SHINE
Starring BOB HOPE · GEORGE MURPHY
LINDA DARNELL · WALTER BRENNAN
ANN RUTHERFORD · EDDIE ROCHESTER ANDERSON
JOHN BUBBLES
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RAFMOVIE
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LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors open: Orpheum 8:45-State 11:15
"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"
a Great MGM PICTURE STARRING
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
JOHN WAYNE
PLUS
NEW Cartoon "WILD and WOOLFY"
and News of the Day

SYMPHONY HALL
SPENCER FULLER PRESENTS
SUNDAY EVE. JAN 13, at 8:15
DUKE ELLINGTON
AND HIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA
BOX OFFICE OPEN TODAY
$1.00-1.50-2.00-2.50 (plus tax)

2nd WEEK!
Bing Crosby Ingrid Bergman
in LEO McCAREY'S
The Bells of St. Mary's
Released through RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.
KEITH MEMORIAL

RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE!
FRANKIE CARLE
HIS PIANO and ORCHESTRA
NOW On The SCREEN
"DICK TRACY"
A Full-Length RKO Radio Feature
BORIS KARLOFF · ANN JEFFREYS

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

2nd WEEK! METROPOLITAN
Betty Hutton Barry Fitzgerald
IN THE STORK CLUB
Plus Bud Abbott Lou Costello
"LIFE WITH BLONDIE"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
JOAN LESLIE · ROBERT HUTTON
"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
CO-HIT! THE STRANGE MR GREGORY EDMUND LOWE
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA · SCOLLAY
ALICE FAYE "FALLEN ANGEL" DANA ANDREWS
CO-HIT! JACK HALEY "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"
MODERN
HEDY LAMARR · ROBERT WALKER
"HER HIGHNESS & THE BELLBOY"
James Craig "DANGEROUS PARTNERS"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE LOB. 4040. Cont. Perf. 2-11
Claudette Colbert "IMITATION OF LIFE"
Bing Crosby "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

ALLSTON

ALLSTON William Eythe-Lloyd Nolan
1:45 & 7:50 "HOUSE ON 92ND STREET"
STA. 4410 Bay Rogers "DON'T FENCE ME IN"

— ALLSTON - JAMAICA PLAIN —

Capitol-Jamaica 1:30
Cont. 1:30-11 Hedy Lamarr Merle Oberon-C. Boles 7:45
"HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY" "THIS LOVE OF OURS"
DANGEROUS PARTNERS "MAN ALIVE"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. Hedy Lamarr-Robt. Walker
TRO. 7900 "Her Highness & the Bellboy"
1:45-6:30 & 8 James Craig "Dangerous Partners"

HARVARD Zachary Scott-Betty Field
KIR. 4663 "THE SOUTHERNER"
H. 2-E. 7:45 W. Gargan "FOLLOW THAT WOMAN"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY Chs. 2770. Cont. from 1 P.M.
Cooper-Carroll "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"
Alan Ladd-Veronica Lake "THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Cont. from 1:30 P.M.
Pat O'Brien "MAN ALIVE" Elisa Dean
Richard Conte "THE SPIDER" Faye Marlowe

DORCHESTER

CODMAN TAL. 4040 Cont. from 1:20
Betty Grable "DOLLY SISTERS" (In Color)
"THE SPIDER" Richard Conte Faye Marlowe

FIELDS TAL. 3200. Continuous from 1:30
ABBOTT & COSTELLO "IN HOLLYWOOD"
"PHANTOM OF THE PLAINS"—Bill Elliott
EXTRA. From Sinatra "HOUSE I LIVE IN"

FRANKLIN TAL. 5000. Cont. from 1:30
Betty Grable "THE DOLLY SISTERS"
"THE SPIDER" Richard Conte

MORTON GEN. 6300. Cont. 1:30
Joan Crawford "MILDRED PIERCE"
Jon. Wenner "WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

STRAND Cont. 12:45. COL. 2900
Hedy Lamarr "HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY"
James Craig—"DANGEROUS PARTNERS"

UPHAMS John Wayne-Anthony Quinn
Cont. 12:30 "BACK TO BATAAN"
Laurel and Hardy "THE BULLFIGHTERS"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL Cont. 1:11 P.M. BLU. 1200
Hedy Lamarr "HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY"
Alan Jones—"Senorita From The West"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI Dig. 0100. Cont. 1 P. M.
Eddie Bracken "HOLD THAT BLONDE"
Allan Jones "SENORITA FROM THE WEST"

DUDLEY Joan Crawford-Jack Carson
Cont. 1 P. M. "MILDRED PIERCE"
Sonnd Larsen "ROUGH RIDERS OF CHEYENNE"

HUMBOLDT DIG. 1100. M. 2:00-E. 7:45
Joan Crawford—"MILDRED PIERCE"
Bay Rogers—"SUNSET IN EL DORADO"

SHAWMUT Cor. 1370. M.1:30-E.6:30-11
Betty Grable "DOLLY SISTERS"
Hedy Lamarr, Sr., "THE CRIMSON CANARY"

WARREN Joan Crawford-Jack Carson
DIG. 9037 "MILDRED PIERCE"
Bay Rogers—"SUNSET IN EL DORADO"

SOMERVILLE

SOM. Capitol-Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
2700 ZACHARY SCOTT
BETTY FIELD "THE SOUTHERNER"
SHARYN MOFFETT "A BOY. A GIRL. AND A DOG"
EXTRA—From Sinatra "THE HOUSE I LIVE IN"

CENTRAL Red Skelton-Lon Costello
SOM. 7618 "THE NAUGHTY NINETIES"
M.1:30-E.7:50 D.Reynolds "I'M OLD NEW MEXICO"

STRAND Humphrey Bogart-Ann Sheridan
SOM. 0830 "IT ALL CAME TRUE"
LEON ERROL "MAMA LOVES PAPA"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
REGENT Lana Turner - Laraine Day
ARL. 1197 "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"
Mat. 2-Eve. 5 Boston Binkie Readevaus

KENMORE SQ. - BACK BAY
KENMORE 0778 Dick Haymes-V. Blaine "STATE FAIR"
Shows 1:30-4:00-6:45-9:45
Ed. Gwenn-P. Thaxter "BENTICUED"

HUNTINGTON AVE. STRAND
FRED MAC MURRAY
"CAPTAIN EDDIE"
PLUS "SWING HOSTESS"

SOUTH STATION
SOUTH STATION
"APPOINTMENT in TOKYO"
52 Min. REVIEW of WAR in the PACIFIC

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1 P.M.
Feature Shown at 1:40-4:10-9:40
Betty Grable "Dolly Sisters" John Payne
Also "THE SPIDER" with Richard Conte

BROOKLINE CONTINUOUS 1:00 P. M.
Abbott and Costello "IN HOLLYWOOD"
"SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR"
MATINEE—CARTOON & SERIAL

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR 4580
BETTY GRABLE · JUNE HAVER · JOHN PAYNE
THE DOLLY SISTERS
and THE SPIDER

LECHMERE "RAIDERS OF RED GAP"
Abbott-Costello "Here Come the Co-Eds"

CHARLESTOWN
CHA THOMPSON SQ
Edward Arnold-Frances Rafferty
"THE HIDDEN EYE"
Evelyn Ankers-"THE FATAL WITNESS"

DEDHAM
COMMUNITY ARCHIE "Duffy's Tavern"
"LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
DORCHESTER CONT. 1-11
Dennis Morgan "THE DESERT SONG"
R. McDowall "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"
Nat. Mat. 1 Hour Comedies and Serial
ON STAGE TONITE—HEADLINE VODVIL

ADAMS DOR 2000
Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce
"WOMAN IN GREEN"
C. Starrett "BOTH BARRELS BLAZING"

MAGNET CONT. 1 to 11 MATTAPAN
Burt Byron "THIS LOVE OF OURS"
Basil Rathbone "PURSUIT TO ALGIERS"
Peggy Ann Garner "JUNIOR MISS"
Charlie Chan "The Scarlet Clue"

EVERETT
CAPITOL CONT. 11 to 11 PARK
Robert Alda-Alexis Smith "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
Short Subjects
J. Hodiak-G. Tierney "A Bell for Adano"
F. Allen-Jack Benny "IT'S IN THE BAG"

MALDEN
GRANADA Continuous ● MAL. 7654
Shows Today ● Free Parking
Joan Crawford "MILDRED PIERCE" "Nan Alive"
Jack Carson

STRAND CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY
Abbott and Costello "IN HOLLYWOOD"
Constance Bennett—"PARIS UNDERGROUND"

MYSTIC Continuous ● MAL. 7654
Today' ● Free Parking
Eddie Bracken-V. Lake "Hold That Blonde"
L. Gorcey "Muggs Rides Again" Noah Beery

ORPHEUM Sun. 1:30 ● Mat. Daily 2:00
Sat., Sun. 9:30 Cont.
Walt Disney's Full Length "PINOCCHIO"
Willard Parker—"The Lucking Guardsman"

AUDITORIUM Continuous Today
Wm. Eythe "HOUSE ON 92ND ST."
"WANDERER OF WASTELAND"

MAPLEWOOD Continuous Today
J. Davis-"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"
Roy Rogers—"DON'T FENCE ME IN"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD SQUARE
MYSTIC 1300 MYSTIC 1000
Mat. 1:45—Sat., Sun. 1 to 11—Eve. 6:40
Margaret O'Brien Jean Leslie
"OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES" "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
"RIVER GANG" Also Sat. Short Subjects

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER CONT. DAILY LAF. 4050
"LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE"
"BEYOND BENGAL"

REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD
Ginny Simms-Charles Coburn
SHADY LADY
and THE SPIDER

SOMERVILLE
FEATURE SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"INCENDIARY BLONDE" "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" "OBJECTIVE BURMA"
"CALL OF THE WILD" "WITHIN THESE WALLS" "CORKY ISLAND BONEYMOON"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HANcock 2020
Cont. Daily
"INCENDIARY BLONDE" B. Hutton-A. DeCordova
"TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE" T. Conway-A. Rutherford

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2700
Van Johnson "THRILL OF ROMANCE"
Rene Hobart "BRIGHTON STRANGLER"

WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M. Feature 7:30
Eve. One Show 7:30—Feature 9 P. M.
F. Stanwyck—"ARCHES AVENGE"—Cont. Daily
WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON
WINTHROP STATE ORIENT PALACE
P. O'Brien-A. Menjou "MAN ALIVE" "THE SPIDER"
D. Lamour-A. DeCordova "Medal For Benny" Torsos and Gross Outlines

Uncollected Refuse Menaces Hub Health

Unsanitary—Seven pictures tell the story of another problem the incoming city administration will have to correct. These pictures, taken in various sections of Boston, show garbage and rubbish piled in streets and alleys, creating a mounting health menace. Such city-wide conditions will not enhance Boston's opportunity to become the UNO site. The city's failure to collect refuse regularly is blamed for such conditions. This scene above is in an alley off Pembroke st. See right . . . and below . . .

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Tough Going—Two women walking along the alley in the rear of Commonwealth ave., take to the roadway because of the array of barrels and boxes of rubbish blocking the narrow sidewalk. Several weeks' uncollected refuse is represented by the mounting heaps appearing in Boston streets.

Trash Behind Scotch Presbyterian Church in Tremont St., South End

Burning Rubbish—George Oelmen of Tremont st., South End, took matters into his own hands after his rubbish accumulated for several weeks and no truck appeared to cart it away. He went out and burned it, saying it was a health menace.

Rubbish-Filled Barrels, Boxes, Baskets and Bags in Lynde St., West End

Uncollected—This unsanitary scene in the rear of Beacon st., looking toward the State House. Such conditions exist in the West and South Ends, too . . . and refuse and rubbish is piled high on main and side streets, in yards and alleys. And the piles get higher every day.

Rubbish and Refuse at Rear of Cafe at West Dedham and Tremont Sts. This Unhealthy and Unsightly Condition Presents a Grave Health Menace

International News Photos by Harold Williams

STORY ON PAGE 2

OUR BLOCKED STREETS

AS TWO PAGES of pictures in this newspaper showed yesterday, the present condition of Boston streets is the most disgraceful in the city's history, with the "lame duck" administration apparently taking an apathetic, "public be damned" attitude and reasoning that this is just something more for the succeeding Mayor to worry about.

Piled in gutters by sidewalk shovelers and increased in depth by that turned from the streets by plows, snow is heaped in many places to a height of six feet and allowed to extend from three to ten feet into traffic lanes.

The already-narrow thoroughfares are thus reduced in size, and when the inevitable parked cars are concerned, driving borders on the impossible.

Lacking the agility of rabbits or kangaroos, pedestrians are constantly slipping off the steep embankments and injuring themselves.

Business and employment also suffer, since the movement of food and other merchandise is slowed and frequently halted.

It is not too late to make New Year's resolutions, and Boston's most certainly should be a pledge never to permit a repetition of this woeful incompetence.

When the proposed 5000-car garage is built under the currently useless Common, there will be fewer parked cars on the street and much less congestion during snow storms.

But until the garage becomes a reality, it is the duty of the gentlemen at City Hall to arouse and exert themselves and do much better than the Kerrigan regime has demonstrated itself capable of doing.

STOP IT NOW!

WITH MORE than 50,000 signatures already recorded, the petition calling on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and the New York Legislature to outlaw the practice of vivisection on dogs is undoubtedly the most impressive appeal from the public ever submitted to the lawmakers of the Empire State.

Every day adds to the growing conviction that if the question of vivisection were submitted to a referendum of the voters, not only in New York but elsewhere throughout the nation, it would be banned by an overwhelmingly stupendous majority.

What has been done in New York most assuredly should be repeated in Massachusetts.

Hardly a day passes without some helpless little dog—often a child's pet—being horribly butchered in a laboratory, cellar or attic without benefit of an anesthetic or mercy of any kind.

Let us have not one but a dozen petitions to Governor Tobin and the General Court.

Let the generously endowed humane societies and similar organizations get solidly behind an anti-vivisection bill and work untiringly for its pasage.

As long as we tolerate vivisection we shall never be a truly civilized people.

HEALTH TIP

"THE AVERAGE person needs about two hours more sleep a night in winter than in summer," says Boston Health Comr. Frederick J. Bailey.

Offering his annual advice on how to stay well when the mercury is slipping toward the zero mark, Dr. Bailey also urges that precautions be taken to avoid getting the feet wet or needlessly chilling the body.

This is obvious common sense.

Still, we feel something more ought to be added.

When a person is sneezing or coughing, he should go to bed and stay there.

We would be an infinitely happier and healthier race if all schools, churches and places of public assembly had rules barring every individual with a sore throat and running nose.

On the Side

By E. V. Darling

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The appointed hour of promised bliss,
The pleasing whisper in the dark,
The half-unwilling, willing lips,
The laugh that guides theo to the mark,
When the kind nymph, would coyness feign,
And hides but to be found again:
These, these are joys,
The gods for youth ordain.
—JOHN DRYDEN.

★ ★ ★

THIS TRYING to understand women can be very discouraging. At times I honestly think they are harder to figure out than horses. For example, take the following letter from a feminine subscriber: *"Regarding the possibility of a woman hating and loving a man at the same time, it can happen. I didn't like the man I married when I met him. I didn't like him when I married him. But I loved him and felt I could not get along without him. Now we have been married 25 years. I still love my husband. But I dislike him very much."*

★ ★ ★

STOGIE DEPARTMENT: Fifty years ago a regularly scheduled train from London to Aberdeen made the 540-mile trip in 512 minutes. That's what I recently pointed out saying *"no regularly scheduled train of today travels any faster."* A Chicagoan calls my attention to the Denver Zephyr which makes the 492-mile trip between Chicago and Council Bluffs in 459 minutes. He points out that the London-Aberdeen train traveled at the rate of 1.055 miles a minute, while the Denver Zephyr travels at the rate of 1.0719 miles a minute. It's remarkable how much figuring some fellows will do to win a stogie.

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Gene Raymond. Film star. And his charming matrimonial mate, Jeanette MacDonald. Jeanette gazes admiringly at her husband and hangs on his every word. I think I will have one of our Horses & Women experts consult Mr. Raymond. Maybe he could give us some valuable information on how to tame and train a red-haired wife . . . Don Cameron, Turf celebrity. Trainer of Count Fleet and many other speedy equines. Says he is about to quit the turf and engage in some regular business enterprise. I don't pay any attention to remarks like that by horse trainers. Once a horseman, always a horseman. It is in the blood. Don will be back at Belmont Park early next spring as usual; probably as trainer for the Maine Chance stable.

Jeanette MacDonald

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Didn't you say your mother's name was Mary? A—That wasn't I, ma'am. It was George M. Cohan. My mother's name was Lillie. My father's name was Charles and my sister's name is Lillian. Q—In seven years of marriage my husband has yet to give me a birthday present that I like or is at all suitable to me. What can your Mules & Men Department suggest can be done with a man like that? A—Sounds like a difficult case. Write out a list of 12 things that would appeal to you as birthday gifts. Give the list to your loving husband and tell him to pick out one of the gifts named. If that fails to bring you an acceptable gift in 1946 let us know. We will try to think of another idea.

★ ★ ★

SAYS SHE: *"So a disgruntled bachelor says San Francisco bachelorettes are not appreciative,"* writes a brown-eyed honey blonde resident of the city by the Golden Gate. *"And that it would be 'a welcome relief' if a girl showed some evidence of appreciation after an evening in which a 'bachelor has spent $20 on her.' (As if any San Francisco bachelor ever spent more than $1.25 on a girl in one evening!) Anyway, let me say it would be a welcome relief in this city of wolves, if after a pleasant evening, a girl could be escorted to her home without being bluntly asked to show what these bachelors call 'appreciation.' The average San Francisco male takes a girl to a spaghetti dinner and then to a movie show, after which he assumes he owns her, body and soul. If she doesn't fall into his arms and smother him with kisses he says she is cold, unresponsive and unappreciative."*

★ ★ ★

HOME AIDES: In Canada maids and cooks are called "home aides." They are addressed by the lady of the house as "Miss" or "Mrs."; never by their first names. Canadian maids are not required to wear uniforms. Instead they are furnished with snappy looking house dresses. As for the hours there are three shifts. (1) 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. (2) 3:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. (3) 8 p. m. until midnight. A girl can work as many shifts as she wants to. That is, she can work one, or two, or all three. The pay for domestic workers in Canada is 40 cents per hour.

"Hey! Waiting is bad enough—does this meter have to keep running, too?"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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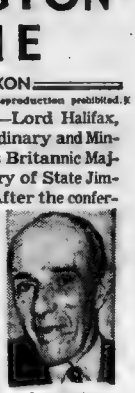
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—Lord Halifax, Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of His Britannic Majesty, dropped in on Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes the other day. After the conference, Lord Halifax, as is his custom, hung around for a while to chat with reporters.



Lord Halifax

But again, as usual, he was very cozy. With the agility of long practice, he turned away pertinent questions as to what had passed between himself and Byrnes by swinging into complete irrelevancies.

This is a great diplomatic trick, attempted almost continually by nearly everyone in diplomacy—but Halifax is a master.

How he did it, his listeners do not know, but in a moment he had them on the subject of dogs.

"Reminds me of the time," he rumbled, *"that Lady Halifax entered a dog in a show. She and the trainer had spent weeks getting the beast ready.*

"The trainer finally emerged from the judging ring, his face abeam.

"'Well,' he said, 'he took second prize.'

"Lady Halifax also beamed, 'In fact, I might almost say she gloated. Then she asked:

"'How many dogs were entered in that class?'

"'Two,' said the trainer."

★ ★ ★

AND, WHILE the reporters were trying to figure this one out, Lord Halifax murmured he would have to get moving—and was gone.

★ ★ ★

JUST ANOTHER lesson in higher diplomacy for you, kiddies. If you know any good dog stories maybe there's a great career in the State Department awaiting you.

★ ★ ★

MRS. MARY SENTNER, beautiful wife of Dave Sentner, the political writer, came in the other day, all smiles.

"I have been doing some work for you," she said. *"I have been covering charm."*

It developed that Mrs. Senter had dug up a number of highly-entertaining facts concerning the Capital's junior charm school. The student body is composed of young ladies from 7 to 15.

At the head of this undoubtedly estimable institution is Miss Bertimary Tarpley, who practically reeks with charm herself. In fact, she keeps it turned on full blast all the time.

The other day, for instance, she took seven of her charges to luncheon at the Raleigh. The headwaiter, being one of those oleaginous types who cannot resist pouring on the oil, bowed from the waist and gurgled:

"But madame is so young to have so many children."

He went white when Miss Tarpley replied:

"Yes, and I'm expecting two more any minute. Will you be on the lookout for them?"

But the part of Mrs. Sentner's report I liked best concerned a 7-year-old pupil who approached Miss Tarpley and said:

"I don't think I had better take any more lessons."

Rather hurt, Miss Tarpley asked:

"Don't you like it here?"

"Oh, yes." said the seven-year-old, *"I love it. But you see it's this way: Before my posture lessons my tummy stuck out. But now my posture is so good that my panties fall down!"*

★ ★ ★

FRANK REIL, of the American Merchant Marine Institute, contributes more information about the naming of Liberty ships which have gone into the American Merchant Marine service:

"In the great majority of cases these ships were named after famous Americans, male and female. In fact, 114 Liberty ships were named after distinguished American ladies.

"All womanhood can be justly proud of their war record. They had pretty good luck in dodging torpedoes, mines and airplane attacks, and only 10 of them were lost in the war.

"'Molly Pitcher' went down with her flag flying, but the Stars and Stripes still fly over 'Betsy Ross' and 'Barbara Frietchie.'

"Several of these lady Liberty ships were lend-lease to our Allies and their names were changed—the 'Annie Oakley' becoming the 'Damida,' the 'Priscilla Alden,' the 'Damlouis.' The British always worked a 'Dam' into names of lend-lease ships.

"However, the most important thing about all this trivia is that no one dared to tamper with the name of Lucy Stone, who campaigned against women changing their names in marriage."

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—The little golden discharge emblem which the lads wear in their lapels is called, affectionately, the homing pigeon. This connotation stems from the warm heart, from a culmination of months of nostalgia, yearning and hoping. Millions of boys have made it home by this winter of 1946 and their impressions are written by their eyes—written simply and understandably, etched by sharp contrasts . . . The solidity of New York's skyline shuts out the image of the rubble which once was Berlin or Frankfurt or Munich . . . The windows of our restaurants sparkle with more food than there was in the dismal "Off Limits" European cafes . . . Healthy, well-fed children who make no demands on strangers and have no sisters to sell, recall the ragged cigaret-smoking ragamuffins of Algiers and Naples . . . Newspapers which print news as it happens are refreshing after the party organ propaganda of the French press . . . The fine brilliance of our mechanical efficiency brings back memories of the ubiquitous Gallic excuse, "It doesn't go!"

Dorothy Kilgallen

★ ★ ★

THE FAST TEMPO of our night clubs compensates for those dreary evenings spent in Red Cross clubs with doughnuts for company—an attempt to bring home to him, but as effective as a smoke ring . The ability to express an opinion swiftly without thumbing through a dictionary for a faltering interpretation delights the larynx . . . The relaxation in viewing thousands of friendly faces eases the nerves after uncomfortable months of staring down the seedy Herrenvolk.

★ ★ ★

THE SMILE of a pretty girl at a home town dance is a nice change from the mercenary oglings of the strength-through-joy babes of Berlin . . . The utter relief of a first-sergeantless, shavetailless world gratifies beyond belief after a neck-straining, looking-over-the-shoulder existence . . . The ability to get warm by turning a little knob recalls endless nights in frozen foxholes where warmth was something to dream about but impossible to recall . . . Faking giggly terror over the werewolves on movie screens brings back the cautious nights when every face out of uniform was a potential one . . . The rediscovery of the English language is amazing after the odd polyglot jargon of the barracks . . . Good liquor has a nectar taste after the buzz bomb fluid passed off as schnapps by the Germans.

★ ★ ★

CROWDED COACHES seem so luxurious after days and nights spent on straw in smelly 40 and 8's which had served as boudoirs of Nellie the horse and her sisters . . . Ice in the drink with no extra tipping recalls the arm-twisting 10 per cent garcons of the French cafes . . . The feel of money with true purchasing power, so good after the dust-strewn stores of denuded Mittel Europa.

A GOOD THING I WAS HERE WHILE YOU WERE OUT, JEDGE!··· YOU HAD A FELLA HERE WHO WAS AS BATTY AS A SOFT-BALL!
BUT BEFORE HE HAD A CHANCE TO BREAK INTO A LOCO STAMPEDE I GOT TH' LAW TO COME AN' TAKE HIM AWAY! ··· HE TOLD ME HE WAS WAITING HERE TO SEE AN ESKIMO ON A BIG DEAL OVER AN ICEBERG!
UM···REALLY··· IS THAT SO?
MY WORD··· TERRY SURE HAS THE GITCHEE GOOMEES TONIGHT!
WHILE MR. WEEMGINK IS BEING HELD FOR OBSERVATION—
1-5

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5—Merle Oberon is in Hot Springs recuperating from her recent operation, getting well so she can report to Edward Small for "Bella Donna"

Merle Oberon

I can't think of any actress better suited to play Robert Hichens' heroine, the arch poisoner who tries to kill her husband. Not a pleasant character but one that calls for some real 14 karat acting.

Nazimova created it on the stage, and long ago as I saw the play, I still remember it as well as if it were yesterday. Charles Korvin is set for the colorful role of the Egyptian with whom Merle falls in love, and Brian Aherne has been offered the part of Dr. Isaacson, who discovers the lady's poison proclivities.

★ ★ ★

BY SNEAKING into the projection room I saw enough of "The Kid From Brooklyn" to convince me it's one of the funniest comedies ever made. I laughed so hard I betrayed my uninvited presence. That's directing, boy, and that's acting, when you laugh until the tears roll down your cheeks. After seeing Sam Goldwyn's gold mine, or at least part of it, I wasn't surprised to hear today that Norman McLeod has again been signed to direct Danny Kaye in James Thurber's "The Stranger Side of Walter Mitty." My New Year's wish is that Norman and Danny will have as good a picture in the Thurber epic as they have in "The Kid."

★ ★ ★

THE ROBERT PRESTON law suit against Paramount has been called off and all is sunshine and roses again. Bob has been signed to a seven-year contract by Henry Ginsberg and as soon as possible a story will be found for him. His suit was based on the complaint that when he returned from overseas he had not been given the consideration he felt was due him. When he went to work for Uncle Sam he was one of the top Paramount actors and it's now Henry's purpose to see that Bob takes up where he left off in some good he-man parts

★ ★ ★

THERE WAS a very quiet meeting of all concerned with making the screen version of "Life With Father" at Warners today. Mary Pickford was suggested as a natural for the mother role. I wonder no one ever thought of her. She would be wonderful. Whether or not America's sweetheart would want to do a mother type, I don't even know, but I do believe if Jack Warner makes her the offer she would accept. The mother was a pretty glamorous woman, and our Mary is just that. She is also sweet, just as the mother is. I would like to see her return to the screen in an important picture with Fredric March.

★ ★ ★

I'LL BE VERY HURT if I am not invited to play a part in Bob Young's 16 mm. picture starring his four daughters. They call me Aunt Louella, and I've known each and everyone from the moment she was born. Bob is asking all their close friends to take bit parts in this movie starring his four little queens. He's arranged a regular shooting schedule, and it's going to be some epic. When Bing Crosby comes back, he will be invited to let his four sons co-star with Carole Ann, Barbara Queen, Betty Lou and Kathleen Joy.

★ ★ ★

ELLIOTT NUGENT, who has been so busy acting in "The Voice of the Turtle" and adding up box office receipts for this hit, is returning to Hollywood Jan. 21. He is coming here to direct a comedy for Bob Hope. It was Elliott who made the first Hope hit on the screen and Paramount has been trying to get him back for months, but he prefers the stage and to have someone else doing the directing. Now that he is coming back, he will be suffocated with offers I have no doubt.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Diana Lynn and Bentley Ryan, Greg Bautzer's law partner, have met and have kept three dates all within a week. Not bad; Lee J. Cobb and his entire family are very sick with a bad case of food poisoning. He is so sick he has left the cast of "Anna and the King of Siam"; Dick and Jessica Barthelmess and Clifton Webb are giving Grace Moore a supper party after her concert here Jan. 18. The party will be at Kay Francis' house, where the Barthelmesses are living; as soon as Lois Andrews regains her strength she will go to New York to do a play for Mike Todd. She is being mentioned for both "Star and Garter" and "Oh, Susanna." Her bridegroom, David Street, remains here to continue his screen career; Jennifer Jones is down with a cold and out of "Cluny Brown" for a few days; Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, looking mighty well, were at the Club Donroy last night, escorted by Evans Price and Brooks Hunt; now it's Guy Madison who's getting Gail Russell's smiles; well, I've heard everything! Pretty Martha O'Driscoll with Madman Muntz. Martha, Martha!

★ ★ ★

SUSAN PETERS made her first night club appearance last night at Ciro's when she and Richard Quine came to give Desi Arnaz a hand; Leonard Dolman, dance instructor for Arthur Murray, is said to have given Virginia Weidler a rug, but Mamma said no, no; Frank Sinatra entertained the Japanese soldiers who were with the American Army in Europe and were in the Battle of the Bulge; Lauren Bacall's picture "Confidential Agent" was on the New Year's program at Buckingham Palace. She wishes it were better and so does Charles Boyer.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

IMPOSSIBLE TO PREDICT this year, the election of a president of the Boston City Council will hinge, we believe, on the strength shown by Councilor John B. Kelly of Ward 15, brother of former Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, on the first ballot . . . Watch a dark-horse—Councilor McCormack of Ward 19! . . . Some very shrewd political analysts believe he has an excellent chance.

★ ★ ★

THAT 7-POINT TRIUMPH of U. of Miami's over Holy Cross cost the bookmakers plenty of money . . . The propaganda making Miami a top-heavy favorite frightened off most of the Holy Cross betting support on the outcome of the game itself . . . The betting largely was on the margin of Miami's expected victory . . . The odds were even money that Miami would win by 8 points . . . The morning of the game, the betting was that Miami would win by 10 points . . . It was disastrous for the books! . . . The oddest odds of the post-season bowl-games spasm was the price on the East-West game . . . The West was made a 1½ point favorite . . . The game was a tie

★ ★

THE MUSIC BOX now has a revolving stage in the middle of its famed circular bar, and the two pianos once peopled by Johnny Cole and Donald Van Wart, have been replaced by one piano . . . Marilynn Duke, Vaughn Monroe's featured vocalist for so many seasons, is featured at Johnny Costello's popular spot.

★ ★ ★

EXCLUSIVE: Maestro Monroe will return to the Boston scene before another season rolls around as the permanent star of a nightclub . . . Lou Walter's New York Latin Quarter rang up an all-time New Year's Eve record when $20,883 passed through the cash registers . . . Waiters worked in relays, business was so tremendous . . . Reuben Bodenhorn, who won his reputation designing Boston nightclubs, is designing the newest unit in the Latin Quarter chain, the California spot . . . Rube has just finished the $100,000 re-decorating job on the Colonial Inn, in Hollywood, Fla. . . . This club—which has yet to have a successful season (although the current one should make amends) had Danny Kaye almost signed to a contract at $15,000 a week . . . But the brilliant young comedian heard that the place had a reputation as the headquarters of various games of chance, and nixed the offer.

★ ★ ★

WAR AGENT was the Miami "good thing" of the week . . . The horse ran out . . . Action on the dog-track front will resume quickly, but the effort will be made to soft pedal all strategic actions which might warrant headlines . . . Charles "Red" Hoffman, this paper's night librarian, is the busiest sports-arena announcer in the region . . . The major league ballyards keep him busy in the summer . . . In the winertime, he announces box-fights and wrestling matches in Lynn, Salem and Boston

★ ★

TOM FARRELL, once of these parts, and now publisher of several magazines including "The Women," has turned out a complete directory of the New York newspaper business . . . "The Working Press of New York" is the title, and for the publicity departments of corporations throughout the country, the tome would seem to be a "must."

★ ★ ★

THE NEW THIRD ACT of "Born Yesterday" went in the show last night . . . Author-director Garson Kanin did a hurry-up job of fixing a weak third act, and the revised stanza was expected to be the one New York will see . . . A curious circumstance is in the background . . . Mr. Kanin is a socially-conscious young man, as his friendship with the Hollywood intellectual-leftists. Burgess Meredith and Paulette Goddard, might imply . . . In writing his new hit, therefore, it was logical that Garson should pronounce a "message" at the same time he was trying to ring the entertainment bell.

★ ★ ★

SUCH PREACHING as there was in the play aimed at the "cartels" we have been hearing quite a lot about while four governments are de-Nazifying Germany . . . The tycoon played by Paul Douglas is a brash big business man of the abrupt variety who dickers in Congressmen and bureaucrats and officialdom in general . . . Prime material as a boss of a first-rate international "cartel"! . . .

To punish this character, Author Kanin needed to have him come to a bad end, which included losing his light o' love . . . But audiences just wouldn't have it . . . The new third act gives the Douglas character the girl, and much more . . . Audiences just loved the man, rogue or no . . . Out the window, we presume, has gone part of the "message."

DUETS by JO FISCHER
I GOT ALMOST ALL THE CARDS AND STILL I LOSE
OH NO, HONEY! YOU GOT THE CARDS AND I GOT THE MONEY. WE'RE EVEN
I DON'T THINK YOU'RE KEEPING SCORE RIGHT!
DON'T BE SO SUSPICIOUS! IT'S YOUR PENCIL!
WELL THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG! EVEN WHEN I PLAY WITH THE GIRLS I WIN ONCE IN A WHILE!
THIS IS A DIFFERENT GAME! THE RULES ARE FLEXIBLE
BUT YOU'VE WON ALL MY PERMANENT WAVE MONEY! THAT ENDS THE FUN!
NOT FOR ME! I'M GOING OUT!
SUGGESTED BY MRS. JAMES CRAWFORD DUBUQUE, IA
JO FISCHER

BLONDIE
NO, DEAR, IT'S NOT GOOD FOR YOU TO EAT BETWEEN MEALS
MAMA CAN I HAVE A JELLY SANDWICH?
RING
COULD YOUSE SPARE A MAN A CUP OF COFFEE AND A SANDWICH?
NO! IT'S NOT GOOD FOR YOU TO EAT BETWEEN YOUR MEALS!
MYRTLE
I'LL BET THAT'S MY MOM CALLING FOR ME!
WELL, I'M THE MOTHER SO I'LL ANSWER THE PHONE!
RING!
ALL RIGHT! BUT HOW CAN WE PLAY KEEPING HOUSE WHEN YOU KEEP CALLING UP AND TAKING MY HUSBAND AWAY?
BUT, MYRTLE, SAMPSON IS MY SON AND IF I WANT TO SEND HIM TO THE GROCERY THAT'S MY BUSINESS!
NO!
TOUGH LUCK, SLUG! I'VE GOT TWO WOMEN FIGHTING OVER ME!
HENRY
THIS WEEK:
LOY VOGERS AND HIS WONDER HORSE
STAGE DOOR
TO GYMS
TO GYMS
CARL ANDERSON
TUFFY
JERRY ALMOST HAD A FIGHT WITH THAT BIG BULLY ON THE NEXT BLOCK!
HE WAS GOING TO BEAT UP JERRY!
GEE!
I REMAINED COOL THOUGH, DIDN'T I, TUFFY?
I GUESS SO - YOU WERE SHIVERING!
IS hoff
SECRET AGENT
PHIL, WH-WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO, NOW?
WE'RE GOING TO TORTURE THAT GUY, WILDA — WEAR HIM DOWN BY TORTURE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN ?
HELL BE AFRAID TO SLEEP, FOR FEAR OF BEING TAKEN BY SURPRISE ... HE CAN TAKE TURNS, NAPPING — AND KEEP HIM AWAKE IN THE MEANTIME —
LISTEN, YOU TWO — I HAVE ALL THE FOOD — YOUR FOOD! PLAY YOUR LITTLE GAME OF HIDE-AND-SEEK — PERHAPS, AFTER A WEEK OF HUNGER, YOU WILL BARGAIN THE ENGINE PARTS FOR A CRUST OR A CAN OF BEANS — HA! HA!
?
DOUBLE TROUBLE
GET BACK NOW- IT MIGHT GET ON YOU!
DO YOU HEAR ME?
IS IT WATER PAINT OR OIL PAINT DAD?
NOW-WHAT DIFFERENCE IS IT TO YOU?
PLOP!
NONE - BUT MOM'S GONNA WANTA KNOW!
MOM!
BILL MACLEAN
TIM TYLER
WE'RE HOPELESSLY LOST! THERE'S NO ESCAPE TIM!
WE CAN'T STAY HERE! WE'VE GOT TO KEEP MOVING!
I'M GETTING ... SLEEPY, TIM.
DON'T REST! KEEP MOVING, SPUD! IF WE STOP, WE'LL FREEZE!
TIM! THE GROUND IS MOVING UNDER US!
AN ICE FAULT! IT'S BREAKING OFF!!

Lucky Star

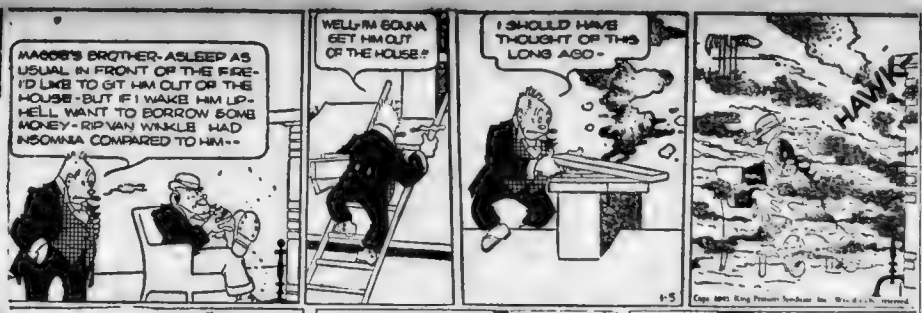
Copyright, 1944, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	2	8	8	7	5	5
P	A	N	D	W	A	L
3	7	5	2	6	4	7
R	I	L	N	E	L	S
5	2	4	7	3	2	6
T	E	E	E	I	S	W
2	7	5	3	5	6	4
C	C	I	D	R	H	A
6	4	2	5	3	3	7
O	S	A	E	E	I	H
6	3	5	7	2	4	3
P	N	D	O	P	U	D
3	7	2	4	3	5	6
R	I	E	R	E	O	E
7	4	5	3	3	5	7
C	E	U.	S	S	T	E

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

JIGGS


MAGGIE'S BROTHER-ASLEEP AS USUAL IN FRONT OF THE FIRE-I'D LIKE TO GIT HIM OUT OF THE HOUSE-BUT IF I WAKE HIM UP-HELL WANT TO BORROW SOME MONEY-RIP VAN WINKLE HAD INSOMNIA COMPARED TO HIM--
WELL-I'M GONNA GET HIM OUT OF THE HOUSE!
I SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THIS LONG AGO-
HAWK

SNUFFY SMITH

I RECKON SNUFFY'S LARNT HIS LESSON NOW !!
WHAR'S SNUFFY?? I KEM TO UNWITCH TH CHARM OFF'N HIS NOSE
BLESS YORE BONES, MIZ TATTERSALL "
OOOKY DOOK
YE BETTER GIT UP ON A STEPLADDER, MIZ TEE -- I AIN'T GITTIN' TH' MESSAGE

DR. BOBBS

MY BABY-GONE! OH, WHY DID I EVER LISTEN TO HIM-NO MATTER WHAT WAS WRONG-HE WAS MINE
S-SHE'S OUT OF HER MIND. SHE DOESN'T-
STUFF AND NONSENSE, MR. BIG EGO!-WE KNOW THE CHILD'S YOURS, SO STOP ALL THIS PLAY ACTING.
Y-YOU KNEW ALL THE TIME.
JUST ABOUT.-AND I'M ASHAMED TO BE A MEMBER OF THE SAME SPECIES AS TWO PEOPLE WHO WOULD DESERT THEIR OWN!
I WILL NOT LISTEN TO THE RANTINGS OF A DECREPIT OLD WOMAN-HAZEL, WHEN YOU'VE COME TO YOUR SENSES, YOU CAN REACH ME AT MY CLUB!

ANNIE ROONEY

I SAW THE LITTLE BRAT GO INTO THE GARAGE-YOU HAVE HER HIDDEN SOME PLACE-
KEEP SEARCHING, OLD LADY-I JUST PLAY COPS AND ROBBERS.
SHE'S NOT A BIRD-SHE COULDN'T FLY UP IN THE AIR--UP IN THE AIR??
DON'T BE SILLY, SHERIFF-THAT CAR HAS BEEN UP THERE A WEEK-
WE'LL JUST TAKE A LOOK INSIDE THAT CAR-
JUST WAIT UNTIL I GET YOU HOME!-I'LL PAY YOU IN FULL FOR ALL THIS TROUBLE-
DARRELL McCLURE

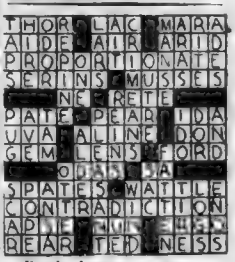
MANDRAKE

BY THE WAY, IT'S ONLY ELEVEN-THIRTY. I SET THE CLOCK AHEAD. SO CAROL STILL HAS A HALF-HOUR TO MARRY AND GET HER INHERITANCE.
WHAT! HE'S RIGHT--! I'LL BE A--!
CONTINUED-

POPEYE

THE PHANTOM

GUARD, HELLOOO! HELLO UP THERE!
THE DAME IN PRISON VALLEY WANTS OUT
HMM, I WONDER MAY BE A TRICK.
WELL, SISTER, WHAT'S YOUR STORY?
I-I DON'T LIKE PRISON VALLEY
SO YOU DON'T LIKE PRISON VALLEY? AIN'T THAT JUST TOO BAD. THROW HER BACK IN, GIRLS.



Puzzle Appears on Page 7

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Union Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 10
East Boston Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Eliot Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Jan. 10
Lindsey Savings Bank	Jan. 10

—MEMBER—

Brookline Savings Bank	Jan. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Jan. 10

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks are Government Insured from said dates

National Shawmut Bank	Jan. 10
First National Bank of Boston	Jan. 1

Peep at Spring Styles

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

AMERICA'S FIRST peacetime spring in four years will welcome a return to a happy romantic past. The slim pencil line of war-influenced fashions will give way to feminine fullness and softness. Everything points to "prettiness" with a romantic air.

A good part of the "pretty" picture depends on pastel cottons, pale pinks and blues, grays and beige tones, sometimes plain, sometimes striped with white. Besides these . . . there will appear more vivid shades to satisfy the younger set . . . black and small, all-over prints for the more mature.

Plaid ginghams go old-fashioned with bustle and back-drape treatments for afternoon and evening. Dust ruffles . . . big bow sashes . . . deep rounded neckline . . . evidences of a picturesque bygone day . . . come into the present in the new cottons. Out of the Victorian era . . . arise day and night styles with wider hips . . . narrower waists . . . and full bosoms . . . neatly interpreted in striped chambrays and checked ginghams.

The silhouette on the whole is full and rounded, soft and youthful. Skirts flare . . . sleeves puff up . . . the extended shoulder pad is out . . . and natural contours are in . . . for plenty of attention.

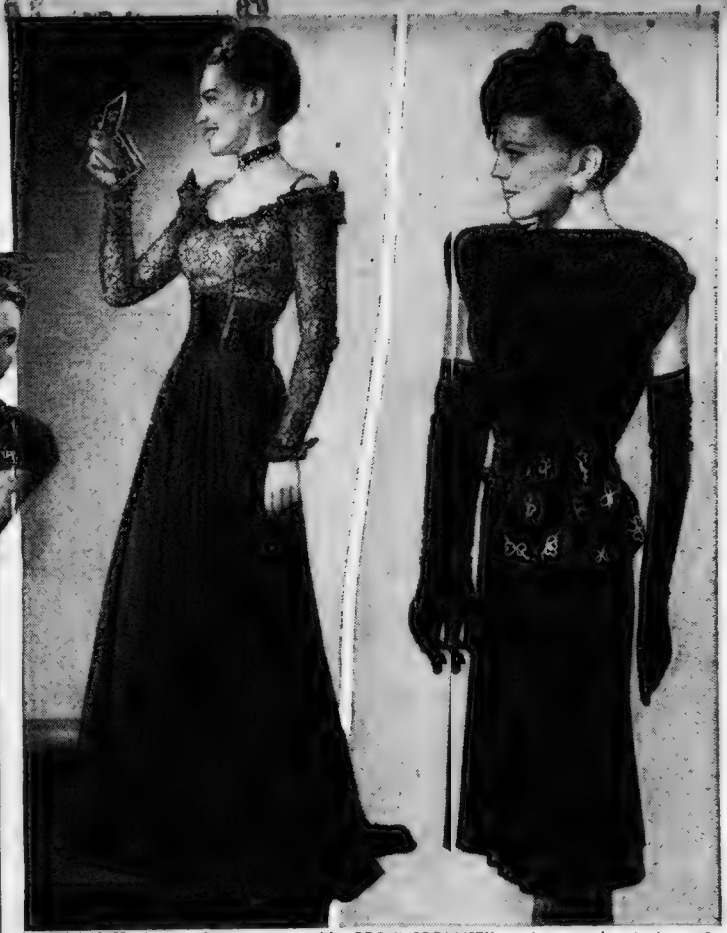
WAISTS OF MINUTE SIZE

With all this skirt and sleeve inflation . . . waists are whittled down to minute size. Tiny midriffs are played up for all they're worth by tight lacing. Waistlines will dip lower over rounded hips. Peplums remain popular . . . puffed out in back in many cases.

Other styles on the agenda for spring . . . reports the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council . . . are shirred bodices, low shepherdess necklines, and criss-cross effects that emphasize the bosom. Skirts are longer for street wear . . . shorter for dance time . . . ideas born of the ballet.

Boleros will continue over bare-back city and country ensembles. Playthings are ruffled and dainty. Cotton dirndls cover up for playsuits of widely striped chambray. A whole line of "story book cottons" will appear . . . styles that step out of the pages of the past . . . tempered by their designer for modern living. In these . . . cotton lace and eyelet trim are important . . . plaid and checked ginghams, balloon cloth, and chambray illustrate the back-to-romance feeling of today.

COTTON proves its value as a trim. Gold cotton braid does an exquisite job on this grosgrain blouse top designed by Ariane Mireau. The blouse features the new fashion details . . . high, unadorned neckline . . . small cap sleeves . . . and fitted waistline.



WHEN LADIES planning for a party would be lovely . . . yet a little mysterious . . . they choose glamorous cotton lace . . . in black. When the gown shows shoulders . . . covers arms discreetly . . . its success is assured. This charming fatal-plady gown in fine cotton lace is a Celia Chapman original.

FOR IMPROMPTU evenings . . . there is always the short dinner dress of rich cotton velvet. This Pauline Trigenre frock is unadorned save for the silver beads on the large, droopy bow at the waistline . . . a dramatic accent. The dress features the new boat-line neck and broad shoulders . . . and the tiny hat is of matching black velvet.

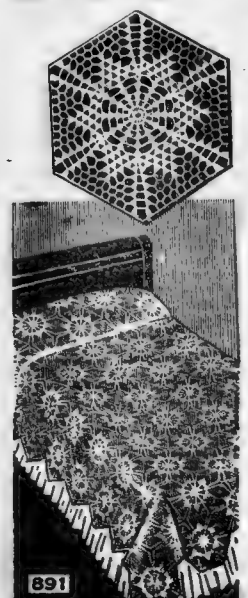
Choice Crochet

By LAURA WHEELER

Crochet this medallion of a myriad uses. Beginners will find it a delight. Pattern 891 has directions for medallion; stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest needlecraft catalog—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalog



Friendship Guide

With all those friendly Christmas messages you received high in your heart, aren't you inspired these days to keep your friendship in better repair than you have done for too long a time? Don't let yourself settle back into that rut of not including your friends in your schedule of time and considerate thought and in the doings of friendships.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

Sausages, Sweet Potatoes

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

THIS IS THE SEASON for sausage and sweet potatoes —and these two are teamed in many a delectable and attractive main dish. Take a sausage and sweet potato loaf, for example. In it, apples, brown sugar and spice brighten the sweet potato layer and make it a delightful flavor contrast for the savory sausage.

Quick-cooking oatmeal and double-rich evaporated milk are mixed with the sausage—which is a good idea, flavor-wise, texture-wise and nutrition-wise. The loaf is richly moist and tender and slices evenly and well for serving.

SAUSAGE AND SWEET POTATO LOAF

1 lb. sausage meat
1 cup quick-cooking oatmeal
½ cup evaporated milk
2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
¼ cup evaporated milk
¼ tsp. nutmeg ¼ tsp. ginger
½ tsp. salt
⅓ cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup thinly sliced apples

Mix the sausage, oatmeal and the ½ cup evaporated milk thoroughly. Allow to stand about 20 minutes. Blend sweet potatoes, the ¼ cup evaporated milk, nutmeg, ginger and salt. Grease loaf pan and line with heavy waxed paper. Brush with shortening. Sprinkle the brown sugar and cinnamon on bottom of the pan. Cover with apple slices which have not been peeled. Cover with mashed potato mixture and top with sausage mixture. Press down lightly but firmly. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 40 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes after removing from oven. Loosen edges and turn out onto a hot platter. Makes 6 servings.

Sausage and sweet potato loaf is a good nourishing dish, easy to make and economical. Evaporated milk is used just as it pours from the can to moisten the sweet potato mixture as a binder in the sausage layer—thereby contributing rich creaminess of flavor and texture.

Another much used combination is ham and sweet potatoes a good pair that is hard to beat. For a company dinner, dress up candied sweet potatoes in a honey glazed sweet potato ring.

HONEY GLAZED SWEEET POTATO RING

Prepare sweet potatoes by cooking in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and mash. Add a little hot milk and beat until light. Butter a ring mold and spread ½ cup soft butter or margarine and ¾ cup honey blended together in bottom of mold. Nut meats may also be added. Let stand in a cool place. Fill mold with mashed sweet potatoes. Set in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven about 50 minutes. Serve on platter with glazed side up. Garnish with orange slices.

Another winning team is delicious "sweets" baked with orange slices. When meat is scarce, let this hearty, tempting dish round out the meal and satisfy the hungry family. Sweet potatoes, you know, are rich in vitamin A, so here's a real asset for your daily menu.

ORANGE GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

4 large sweet potatoes
4 tbsp. shortening
1 unpeeled orange, sliced
¾ cup brown sugar
1 tsp. salt

Cook sweet potatoes until tender; peel, and cut into quarters, lengthwise. Coat casserole with 1 tablespoon shortening. Arrange potatoes and orange slices in shallow baking dish. Dot with remaining 3 tbsp. shortening. Combine brown sugar and salt and sprinkle over potatoes and oranges. Turn potatoes two or three times during baking.

SUGAR-SAVING VERSION

Use ½ cup dark corn syrup Instead of ¾ cup sugar.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Jan. 5, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are eager for knowledge, diversified in taste, talents. Capricorn gives brilliant lawyers, judges, physicians, military leaders, diplomats. At times stubborn, over-sensitive. Don't fear ridicule, you have much to sell the world and criticism should aid, not defeat you. Have recourse often to prayer. Co-operate with those who can help you. Birthdate of Stephen Decatur, American naval commander; Cora Witherspoon, Wm. Wright, actors.

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LUCKY NUMBER—32.
LUCKY COLOR—Hazel.

Ode to Optimism as Training Season Nears

By AUSTEN LAKE

Austen Lake

THE BASEBALL WRITERS who will soon desert our icy mountains for Florida's coral strand are accustomed to weigh the Southern training evidence like a butcher with their hands in the scales. The ball writers always guess high, though I doubt that any of us will be so bold as to guess the Braves or Red Sox into any pennants—unless we wish to be made conspicuous.

The late Hugh Fullerton, Sr., was the first pioneer in these preseason guessing contests. Hugh was a baseball technician who judged ball players like the professional railbirds make form charts on the horses. He invented the expert-pick and by some happy accidents and shrewd judgment came close to hitting the jackpot on several occasions and thereby made fame and fortune as a prognostic wizard.

This established a trend in the game and soon every writer commenced to cast April horoscopes on the future standings, which they buried in their files and only dug up again if they guessed well. But if they guessed wrong, which they did 90 per cent of the time, they just let their expert-picks stay enbalmed with other matters they wished to forget.

Candor's Kickbacks

THE TROUBLE WITH PRE-SEASON forecasts is that the writers are rarely able to resist choosing their favorite teams to finish higher in the ladder than the springtime evidence warrants. So soon you will be hearing how Rudy York, the eldering first sacker, is in the pulsating pink of his youth, while Morton Cooper is frisking around like a new-foaled colt. And I trust this will be the truth and, if not, I wonder whether it is not better to pretend it is, to shed rays of Southern optimism and tide our war-and-winter weary patrons over till the spring thaws.

If I am to offer any defense for the American sport pages—those fantastic jumbles of he-man jargon—it would be the sedative effect on the national nerves and mind. A good natured, credulous mind as a whole! Indeed, I marvel at the sturdy qualities of a people who can survive so much governmental mismanagement and still stay patient.

It is four years since I went South with the Boston ball clubs for my last winter sun tan. But I still recall the strain it put on one's conscience to accept the cordial hospitality of the ball firms and then sit down to write the bold, raw facts that certain news-gilded rookies could not really hit a ball with a banjo or pitch a light bulb fast enough to bust it on a brick wall.

In the old days Bob Quinn and Tom Yawkey were pretty forgiving when some of us wrote the naked negative opinions about their teams, while toasting our skins a rich gravy brown, listening to the silken rustle of the palm fronds and the pert chiralink of robins—all at the club's expense. But there were times when the ball players with whom we fed, frolicked and frittered time regarded one as a social viper for writing they were afflicted with lead-in-the-pants, enlargement of the feet or housemaid's elbow and such kindred ball diseases.

It was very risky to a writer's independence to meet the characters he wrote about on a plane of social intimacy. There have been some notoriously grouchy hay-shakers and anti-social types among them. But mostly the athletes are pleasant, friendly chaps who are apt to mention confidential bits about little Bertha's septic throat, or read you sweet baby letters which prattle about nursery nothings in an up-and-down scrawl, or tell about their money and family worries.

So when one of these baseball daddies caught his thumb in his belt-loops or took infield divots with his chin or tipped his cap to a hot grounder, we were apt to hide the ugly truth in our overnight files and report to our home readers that so-and-so was actually a diamond-in-the-rough without adding how rough that rough is.

Social Vipers

I REMEMBER THAT BOB QUINN, when he was prexy of the Braves, used to get very twitchy when some of us wrote candid criticism of his teams, which honesty bade us say were often like orphans on a Sunday outing, and sometimes like fun in the psychopathic ward. So we could tell pretty quick by the hang of Bob's jowls and the hard, walnut bulges at the back of his jaws, that our wire essays gave him a dark brown taste.

There was that time when some camp correspondent wrote a piece saying how the Braves were scrimping on the meal money allowed the athletes and no longer laundered the men's linen free of charge. And Mr. Bruce Wetmore, then a stockholder, dropped by the Boston editor's office to demand the writer's instant recall under pain of great personal offense. And that time when the wife of one of the Braves' early owners used to sit on the veranda of a Florida hotel, a vision of organdy and white ruffles, and pout sternly at some writer, saying, "Yonder sits one of our ungrateful guests who is living in the lap of luxury at no cost, and printing slurs about his hosts' business."

Happily during later years the quality of the Braves and Red Sox has improved so that the ball writers may now be more optimistic without becoming unfaithful to the journalistic vows. But in that earlier day it was always a sordid conflict between rugged devotion to our duty and the softening influences of life on the cuff.

It is no small temptation to anyone, however individualistic, who is hauled down from the bleak, blizzardy north and installed under a midsummer sun with uniformed flunkies to answer his every want, to turn up the wick of his gratitude and bathe every stumble foot ball bum in his golden glow.

Well, and why not? Big time sport is a national asset, whether it be league baseball, college football, hockey or glove fighting, which drains off a dangerous surplus of this country's mass emotions. Big time sport and its sport page over-optimism is a healthy opiate for the national irritations. Which is why the people will pardon the music of merriment which enters into our fingers as we begin playing pretty pianoforte pieces from the Southland. Just around the corner there's a rainbow in the sky!

Reveal Woolf Wanted To Die With Boots On

By FRED PURNER

ARCADIA, Cal., Jan. 5—Jockey George Woolf died with his boots on. He passed away without gaining consciousness after his fatal fall at Santa Anita. If he had to go, it was the way he wanted it, his intimates sorrowfully revealed today.

Woolf was piloting Please Me, owned by W. W. Naylor, the horse installed as the public choice, and was in the clear going into the first turn of a mile dash, when he was unseated. He fell over Please Me's head and landed with cruel force on his own head.

In an unconscious state, he was removed to St. Luke's Hospital in Altadena while brain specialists were hurriedly summoned. The blood clots forming on his brain made an operation inadvisable. It was announced that he died from a fractured skull.

Gloom enveloped the entire personnel of the race track when the sad news was flashed marking the passing of one of the most colorful reinsmen in the history of the sport.

RODE 721 WINNERS

So far as is known, Woolf did not have a single enemy for he rode clean, lived clean and never hesitated to help out the less fortunate in the dangerous craft that he pursued.

That he was a skilled artisan, the records embracing a period of 19 years attest. They show that during this long span, he accepted 3784 mounts out of which he rode 721 winners. 589 seconds, 468 thirds and went unplaced with his horses 2006 times for a percentage of .19.06.

Woolf won for his employers a total of $2,856,125.

His success was due to a combination of coolness that earned for him the soubriquet of "The Iceman," daring, judgment strength, craftiness plus the ability to make any horse that he rode extend himself when he fiercely laid the whip down.

George Monroe Woolf, America's premier money rider, was born in Cardston, Alberta, Canada, 36 years ago, but spent most of his early life on a Montana ranch and it was there, according to his friends, that he learned to ride bareback even before he could walk.

RAPID RISE TO FAME

"The Old Lead Pad," as he was known to the other riders, started riding on the bush tracks of the West and rode his first winner at Tijuana in 1928. It was at the border track, where, under the tutelage of L. T. "Whitey" Whitehill, that Woolf first achieved renown as a rider and it was not long before his cool and skillful riding earned him the acclaim of horsemen and turf fans throughout the nation.

Woolf's rise to prominence as a jockey was meteoric but behind it all was a background of years on horsback, first under the guidance of his father, an ex-jockey and later under Whitehill and other skilled horsemen.

George became pretty much of a sensation wherever he rode and within a few years he had become one of America's most sought after riders for it seemed that he had a certain uncanny ability to do the right thing at the right time and thus bring home a far higher percentage of winners of important stakes than any other rider of modern times. His ability and skill was so widely respected that he was often placed in a class with such old time greats as Ted Sloan, Snapper Garrison and Earl Sande and everywhere in racing circles he was regarded as the outstanding rider of modern times.

Woolf, like most jockeys, employed an agent, Harold Adams, but was himself his own best salesman and could tackle the owner of any horse for he knew that he really had something to sell. Proof of this is demonstrated by fact that in recent years George rode such outstanding horses as Whirlaway, Sea Biscuit, Market Wise, By Jimini, Pavot, Georgie Drum, Gay Dalton and others.

Woolf's biggest thrill as a race rider was in winning the Inaugural running of the Santa Anita Handicap aboard the converted steeplechaser Azucar, but it was just one of countless stakes victories and virtually the only much-coveted stake that escaped his grasp was the Kentucky Derby and that, it seemed, was an event he could just never quite win.

In recent years George seldom accepted more than 200 mounts in a season because, sealing about 115 pounds, he could accept only mounts commensurate with his riding weight and a diabetic condition that disqualified him from military service also prevented him from further reducing.

CHILLY WHEN IN ACTION

Among Woolf's many outstanding riding achievements was winning the Hollywood Gold Cup for three straight years, aboard Sea Biscuit, Kayak II and Challedon. It was also Woolf who rode Sea Biscuit to his victory in a match race with War Admiral at Pimlico in 1938, and most recent of Woolf's impressive victories was at Santa Anita last spring when he rode Bymeabond to victory over Busher in a driving finish in the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby.

Dubbed "The Iceman," because of a unique facility for sitting chilly during the most breathtaking phases of a tough race, his powerful finishes were awe insuring and few better judges of pace ever lived and the tales of his prowess in the saddle are a legend, for he was, it can truthfully be said, a master of the art of riding.

Georgie Woolf, the cool-sitting dude from Montana, was a shrewd business man off the track too, and was owner of the Derby Cafe, a prosperous restaurant and cocktail lounge in Arcadia, just a short distance from Santa Anita, the track where he always rode the best. Only recently George and Mrs. Woolf bought a home in Santa Anita Oaks, near Arcadia, where they had made their home for several years.

Woolf has been a sick boy for the past 10 years. He was a chronic sufferer from diabetes and had to have daily treatment. But he loved horses and the tang and the smell and the nostalgic reminescences of the track too well to quit, preferring the drudgery of training and its consequent drain on his weakened system.

He had mapped for himself a full year of riding and from the sharp manner in which he rode here it would have been a full year, a typical Woolf year. But "The Great Perhaps" as Rabelais phrased it chose to engage him at top weight and with all of his equipment.

Clad in the very colors that distinguished him in life he carried to Valhalla. Funeral services will be held Monday at Arcadia and the entire human gamut of the racetrack will be present to singly pay their last tribute. His number was up, the calloused race trackers agreed as they talked softly today in small knots, but it was a hard number to put up on a 37-year-old lad who was well off financially and had the finest stakes in America's condition book waiting for him.

GEORGIE WOOLF
Rides His Last Race

FLAGS AT HALF MAST

The flags at Santa Anita Park are flying at half mast out of respect to the passing of Georgie Woolf. Taps were blown after the second race yesterday. The ten riders in the race lined up at the finish line on their mounts and some 35 other riders on the grounds formed a guard of honor, stood at attention in the brief memorial ceremony. The flags at Santa Anita will continue at half mast until after the funeral.

Wade's Life Story Of Woolf

Horace Wade, talented turf and moving picture writer, has written the life story of the colorful Jockey George Woolf who died following a fall at Santa Anita. The first chapter of this graphic and informative story will appear in the Sunday Advertiser, while subsequent chapters will be published in the Daily Record.

Wade had a close association with Woolf, and will tell the secrets of his remarkable riding and of his fine personal life. Horace also knows racing, and his story will be of tremendous interest.

Ski Bulletin

(As compiled by the Boston & Maine Railroad)

	Snow	Skiing	Ins.
Canaan, N. H.		Poor	17
Cannon Mt. (Franconia), N. H.		Fair	12
Dartmouth Region, N. H.		Poor	6
Intervale, N. H.		Good	11
Jackson, N. H.		Good	14
Laconia (Gilford), N. H.		Fair	7
Lancaster, N. H.		Good	8
Lincoln, N. H.		Fair	5
Littleton, N. H.		Poor	4
North Conway, N. H.		Good	11
North Woodstock, N. H.		Fair	5
Quebec (Lac Beauport), Can.		Fair	14
Rutland (Pico Peak), Vt.		Fair	14
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.		Good	26
Sunapee Region, N. H.		Good	20
Tamworth Region, N. H.		Good	26
Whitefield, N. H.		Fair	6
Woodstock, Vt.		Fair	8

Raise Groom Pay At Gulfstream

GULFSTREAM PARK, Fla., Jan. 5 (AP)—Gulfstream Park race track hurdled what is believed to be the final obstacle facing the meeting when officials today agreed to raise the groom awards to $10 for each horse led to the post and an additional $10 to the winning groom. Previously they had received $5 and $15.

The meeting was over in just a little more than five minutes.

"If you feel you need this added money to make a living, Gulfstream Park will be happy to give it to you," Donn immediately informed the stablemen. He pointed out, however, that threats of closing the track by refusing to lead horses to the post was a definite danger to the sport, although the grooms at once stated no such threat had been made, and any such indication of this was of a tacit nature.

Beaugay Withdrawn From $100,000 Race

ARCADIA, Cal., Jan. 5 (AP)—Beaugay, the juvenile queen filly of 1945, has been injured in training and will have to skip the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, for which she was nominated.

Hails Bobby Specht as Greatest Skater in U.S.

By JACK CONWAY

THINGS I THOUGHT you would like to know . . . Erna Anderson, famous Norwegian figure skater who was a member of the same amateur skating club with Sonja Henie, made a special trip from Brookfield, where she is appearing in an ice show, to see the Ice-Capades . . . Erna witnessed the Ice-Capades from the box of the Garden directors and was accompanied by Ben Levias who brought Miss Anderson to Boston five years ago to appear in the Silver Skates Derby.

"Donna Atwood is a fine skater and a very graceful performer," said Miss Anderson with enthusiasm . . . "Bobby Specht is the best skater in the United States today . . . He does everything right . . . The costumes and lighting effects of the Ice-Capades are wonderful . . . Ice carnivals have come a long way since Sonja Henie and myself first appeared in them in Norway."

Erna Anderson

Miss Anderson spoke of the days when Sonja first showed in an ice show in Paris under the direction of the late Jeff Dickson . . . Sonja was supported by a hockey game and a few skaters rather than by an assembly of stars, lavish costumes, scenic effects and a large chorus such as is the case today . . . Miss Anderson believes that a show like the Ice-Capades would do a big business in Europe under normal conditions.

Picture on Atom Bomb

COL. BILL CONSIDINE, aide to Gen. Groves who directed the atom bomb, was a visitor . . . Col. Considine, who was at one time associated with the sports department of this newspaper first as Boston College and then as Harvard correspondent, directed the secrecy of the atom bomb and has been awarded the Medal of Merit by the War Department . . . When Col. Considine receives his discharge from the service, he will go to Hollywood as technical director of a picture about the atom bomb to be put out by MGM . . . Bob Considine, feature writer for the Hearst newspapers, will write the scrip . . . Col. Considine and Bob are friends of long standing, but are not related.

Cardinal-designate Francis J. Spellman has given permission for the insertion into the movie of a picture showing the prelate celebrating mass in Japan following the American occupancy . . . When I shook Col. Considine's hand I shook the hand of the man who had once caught one of the most deadly parts of the bombs as one would a baseball . . . With certain appliances absent from the section of the bomb at the time, the thing was harmless.

"From what I know of the deadly effects of the atom bomb we used in Japan and of what could be done with block buster atom bombs that could be sent thousands of miles without planes by direct control, I fervently hope there is never another war," said Col. Considine . . . The Colonel's mother, who lives in Jamaica Plain, is seriously ill which accounts of her son's frequent visits to Boston.

Hayes Back Training

TIMOTHY (BUDDY) HAYES, South End lightweight, has resumed training for his 12-round title bout with Jackie Harris of Malden which will be held at a Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building on Jan. 14 . . . Jack Sharkey has gone West to referee wrestling bouts in Detroit and throughout the Middle West . . . Maj. John V. Hinkel, war correspondent for the New York Times, has been named publicity director of Notre Dame . . . Maj. Hinkel graduated from Notre Dame in 1929 and from Columbia's School of Journalism in 1930 . . . Walter Kennedy, Notre Dame publicity director since July, 1943, has resigned to become vice-president of the Scholastic Sports Institute in New York.

Scratches

AT GULFSTREAM

1—Restoration, Enterprising, Census, Homer.

2—Grace Play, Wild Agent, Ebony Edge, Goldie's Honey.

3—aSun Moss, Ginokum, John's Bird, Valdina Bright.

4—War Counsellor, Ksar of Audley, bMiss Militant, bAfghanistan.

5—Gay Moonbeam, Milly C.

6—Blue Line, Hal, Romulas, Hydrant, Salve, Burgoo Maid.

7—Schoolmen.

8—Omaha Mike, Athallah, Helpin.

Clear and fast.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — By Jimmy Hatlo

IS THAT DAME IN THE COOP AHEAD GOING TO TURN LEFT, RIGHT OR STOP? OR IS SHE SIGNALLING FOR TWO SHORT BREWS?
IF I WAS YOU, CHUM, I'D PLAY SAFE AND GO INTO REVERSE
I THINK SHE'S WAVING TO JULIUS OVER IN THE DELICATESSEN, BUT SHE DON'T WANT TO GET HER CHRISTMAS GLOVES WET-
REMINDS ME OF WHEN MY NOW FATHER-IN-LAWR ASKED ME, "JUST WHAT ARE YOUR INTENTIONS?"
TRYING TO DECODE THE SEMAPHORE SYSTEM OF THE GAL AHEAD ON A RAINY, RAINY DAY--
THANX TO IRVING WRIGHT, 333 NO. MICHIGAN AV, CHICAGO
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1-5

Higher Stakes Awaiting Zollo

Bobby Zollo of Providence will be bidding for a New York Garden chance when he boxes John Charles of Newark in one of four 10-round fights in a Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building on Monday night.

The report is that Mike Jacobs wants Zollo to move into the scramble for the middleweight championship. Zollo's managers figure he's ready for such a jump.

Zollo has won 21 pro starts, 18 by knockouts. He cares little about defensive tactics, but moves forward and keeps swinging.

Opponents for Zollo are scarce and he may be forced to move out of New England to keep busy. Sam Silverman, who realizes that Zollo has crowd appeal, has been scouring the East looking for worthy foemen for him. He thinks he has a rugged proposition for Zollo in Charles, who beat Patsy Giordano and Fred Wilson and drew with Marcel Rief recently.

Other 10-rounders Monday night will be Jackie Caparell, Roxbury, vs. Montreal Al Evans, middleweight champion of Canada; Johnny Cesario, North End, winner of 38 in a row, vs. Irish Eddie Pierce, Vancouver, B. C.; and Indian Gomez, Florida, vs. Joe Blackwood, Patterson, N. J.

Fine Spot for Bruins In Torrid NHL Race

By BILL GRIMES

As the National Hockey League race approaches the half-way post, the Chicago Blackhawks and the Flying Frenchmen of Montreal, who are running neck and neck, are but two games out in front of the fourth-place Detroit Red Wings, who, in turn, are only one point in arrears of the Bruins.

The Bruins and Hawks will play away from home double-headers over the week-end. The Rossmen are in Montreal to meet the Canucks tonight. Immediately after fulfilling their engagement at the Forum, they will fly to New York, where they'll play Rangers tomorrow. The Blackhawks are in Toronto and tomorrow they will take on the fading Red Wings in Detroit.

Mgr. Art Ross decided to alternate his goalies on this three game trip. He sent Frankie Brimsek to Montreal but Paul Bibeault will be in the net against Rangers. After tomorrow night's game in Madison Sq. Garden, Bibeault will return home and Brimsek will go to Detroit.

BRIMSEK GETS NEW CLAW

Brimsek has been playing with make-shift equipment since he returned to the Bruins. When he reported to the club about the middle of November, "Brimmy" discovered that his left glove had disappeared. He had used a claw, very similar to a first baseman's glove, when he went into the service. But, it seems that a year ago, Harvey Bennett, who started the season in the nets for the Bruins, attempted to convert Brimmy's left handed claw into a right handed glove. That was the last of the claw.

Two weeks ago, Jimmy McCarthy, who supplies the Bruins with most of their equipment, prevailed upon Dick Stahl, the Brockton athletic equipment tycoon, to make a claw for Brimsek. Stahl made a special trip to the Garden, got the specifications from Brimsek and rushed the order through his factory, post haste. The new claw was delivered last Thursday and Brimmy began to break it in during the practise session at the Boston Skating Club. However, he will not use it until he faces the Red Wings in Detroit next Thursday.

N. H. L. Standing

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Montreal	13	7	3	29	78	59
Chicago	13	7	3	29	105	85
BOSTON	10	5	6	26	77	69
Detroit	10	8	5	25	71	82
Toronto	7	16	3	17	71	97
New York	5	15	4	14	61	75

GAMES TONIGHT

Boston Bruins at Montreal.
Chicago at Toronto.

TOMORROW

Boston Bruins at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.

York, Greenberg at Writers' Dinner

By HERB FINNEGAN

Skip the year '36 when Irving Jack Burns filled in for the ailing Hank Greenberg, and Detroit has had only two first basemen in the past 13 seasons—Hank himself and Rudy York. It could be that Boston will see both of them at the Statler head table Feb. 5 when the baseball writers revive their annual Stove League dinner.

Greenberg joined the Tigers in '33 and two years later was voted the league's most valuable player. He repeated in '40, a feat worth reviewing.

York had joined the Tigers in '37 and played a little at third, in the outfield and behind the bat. He wasn't much in the field but he could mash that pertater. So Del Baker asked Greenberg if he'd mind shifting to left field because York could get by at first base and the club could use his hitting.

Greenberg complied. He was so awkward in spring training he used to laugh at himself, but he was Mr. Determination himself and before the season was far along he was as good as you'd want at the post. The shift certainly didn't affect his hitting because he led the league in home runs (41), in runs batted in (150), doubles (50) and batted .340. And he hit .357 against Derringer, Walters et al in the World Series.

Hank went into the service in May of '41, and so York had things to himself around first base. Hank came back early last season, got his legs in trim quickly, hit a home run that sent the Tigers into the World Series and hit the double that gave the Tigers world honors over the Cubs.

Boston writers plan to honor him for his stirring achievements, for Hank proved conclusively to war veterans that they could make it even if they had been away from the diamond for four years—as he was himself.

But Hank is no chicken, and Steve O'Neill doesn't want him straining his legs in the outfield. So Hank will move back to first base, and thus Detroit had no place for York, who is not much younger than Hank.

And since it is the writers' custom to bring new faces here each winter, York no doubt will represent the Red Sox. Billy Southworth the Braves.

Boston fans will see a broad-shouldered Indian, easy to smile, easy to meet, balding somewhat on the top. However, they're hardly interested in personalties.

Legal Notice

CITY OF BOSTON.—Assessors' Notice to Taxpayers.—City Hall Annex, Boston, January 1, 1946.—Returns must be made on or before January 31, 1946. Particular attention is called to the Assessors' Notice posted in City Hall and various other places throughout the City relative to making returns on personal property subject to taxation. WILLIAM F. MORRISSEY, Chairman, EDWARD C. CARROLL, JOHN J. CHAPMAN, EDWARD L. DOYLE, ARTHUR V. SULLIVAN, Assessors of Boston.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, January 27, 1:00 P. M., AT BOSTON GARDEN

- ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
- ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
- ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
- ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
- ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby
- ☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby
- ☐ 7—Girls Intermediate Derby
- ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby
- ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby
- ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE_____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB_____

TOWN _____ CITY_____ STATE_____

(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 8 Winthrop Square Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 19th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are 19 years of age and over.

ALL SKATERS, except midgets, must register with the New England Skating Association, Frank P. Dannaby, president. Registration must be made by writing to Wm. McGrath, secretary, 50 Concord St., Malden, Mass. and enclosing registration fee, 25 cents.

NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR SERVICE MEN.

CONTESTANTS can enter one event only.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 17TH

Pics Entertain Rugged Falcons

After a week's layoff from Eastern Hockey League action, the Boston Olympics lace on their skates again tonight when they meet Philadelphia Falcons at the Boston Arena on St. Botolph st.

Although they are riding high at the top of the circuit, the Pics must keep on winning if they hope to stave off the challenge of the surging New York Rovers, who had won seven straight games

DESMARIS VS. KRONIS

Floriant Desmaris of Manchester, N. H. and Steve Kronis of the South End fight at the North St. Arena, Salem Tuesday night.

OZARK IKE
IT LOOKS LIKE AN EARLY KNOCK-OUT... TH' TIGER'S HITTING OZARK WITH EVERYTHING BUT TH' RING POSTS
AH HATE T' HIT HIM... AIN'T NEVUH HIT NOBUDDY 'CEPT THEM FATHEADS DOWN IN ARKENSAW
SAY, KID... WHY'D THAT DIZZY BANK DAME PICK A PUNK LIKE YOU TO MANAGE, ANYWAY ?
WHY, MSTUH RAGG... AH THOUGHT YOU WUZ A GENNULMAN
YOU CAN'T TALK ABOUT MISS PENNY LIKE 'AT!
WHAM

This pair fought one of the most savage battles in North Shore fistic history and at the end of 10 rounds it was declared a draw.

School Basketball

Waltham 54, Watertown 28.
St. Columbkille 51, Sacred Heart (Weymouth) 18.
Wakefield 31, Concord 35.
Reading 35, Lexington 31.
Lynn Classical 36, Peabody 33.
Weston 31, Alumni 20.
Attleboro 46, Ban Academy 28.
Haverhill 34, Beverly 15.
Medford 30, Ivers 25.
Commerce 3, 11th Boston 23.
Dorchester 3, Jamaica Plain 11.
English 36, Hortal 27.
Hyde Park 1, Lady 30.
Cambridge 39, Arlington 33.
Newton 42, Bye 12.
Melrose 34, Stoneham 21.
Athol 43, Holden 23.
Auburn 38, Uxbridge 30.
Blackstone 43, Milford 37.
Canton 26, Stoughton 17.
Coyle 41, Barnstable 40.
Danvers 38, Story 11.
Huntington 43, Belmont Hill 44.
Leominster 61, Marlboro 23.

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GIRLS! The 28-Day Diet Begins Monday

Tornado's Aftermath—Aided by a newsman, C. H. Taylor (right) of Palestine, Tex., searches the ruins of his home after a tornado struck eastern Texas. Death toll is now at 22, with scores injured and one missing. Hundreds are homeless and many communities are without power.

Waltham, Needham Victors at Arena

Waltham and Needham High schools, leaders of the Bay State Hockey League, continued to rule the roost as they easily romped over their rivals here this afternoon in the fifth meeting of the circuit. Waltham trounced Walpole, 7 to 2, while Needham shellacked Watertown, 7 to 1.

The pair have now won five straight games in league competition but Waltham, unscored on previously this season, had this record broken in the first period.

Wilf Roman stole honors for the afternoon for his title-bound Needham outfit. The speedy skating center chipped in with five tallies, four in the last two periods and one on a nifty solo from his own blue line.

Needham Vs. Watertown

FIRST PERIOD

Watertown popped into a quick lead on Charlie Lahey's pass to Art Shannon in three minutes of play but the league leaders gradually caught on fire to take the lead. Bob Smith started it by bopping in a tally on a scrimmage. Wilf Roman then tallied on a pass from Walt Sabroski and Hersey followed suit on an assist from Smith.

Score end of first period—Needham 3, Watertown 1.

SECOND PERIOD

Needham continued its drive with Roman setting the red light aglow twice. The first tally came on a passout from Bell and the second from wing Sabroski. Watertown couldn't take advantage when Needham had three players in the penalty box late in the period.

Score end second period: Needham 5, Watertown 1.

THIRD PERIOD

Roman picked up the puck at his own blue line and fancied his way in close on the Watertown goal before scoring his fourth of the afternoon. Five minutes later Roman again turned on the red light in taking a forward feed from Hershey while only four feet from the front of the strings.

Final score: Needham 7, Watertown 1.

NEEDHAM—Sabroski, lw; Roman, c; Paunon, rw; Bell, ld; Hersey, rd; Wallace, g. Spares—Shepardson, Smith, Anderson, Thomas, Lambert, Remington.

WATERTOWN—McBride, rw; Quinn, c; Beale, lw; Rose, rd; O'Brien, ld; Bradley, g. Spares—Shannon, Fahey, Finn, Treblas, Carey.

First Period—Watertown: Shanson (Fahey) 3:24. Needham: Smith (unassisted) 6:26. Needham: Roman (Sabroski) 7:09. Needham: Hersey (Smith) 7:40. Penalty—McBride (charging).

Second Period—Needham: Roman (Bell) 1:30. Needham: Roman (Sabroski) 4:39. Penalties—O'Brien (interference); Roman (board check); Rose (high stick); Payson (tripping).

Third Period—Needham: Roman (unassisted) 1:21. Needham: Roman (Hersey) 6:15. Penalties—Finn (tripping); Sabroski (interference); Roman (board check).

Officials—Murphy and Lefevre.

Waltham-Walpole

FIRST PERIOD

Hal Songin started Walpole off to a flying start with a nifty score in the first minutes of play, but the marker was recalled because of offside. Waltham got a break when Mario Uresensato, attempting to clear, pushed the puck into his own strings on Dick Stumpf's rebound. Walpole fought back and in the final minute Stan Moore tied it up on a 15-foot lift after a pass from Songin.

Score end first period: Waltham 1, Walpole 1.

SECOND PERIOD

Walpole, using only one spare, appeared definitely tiring as Jimmie Bell rang the gong twice in the first four minutes of play on assists from Stumpf. Stan Moore sparked Walpole to a goal on a nifty pass-in from Songin but Stumpf erased this on a feed from Irving Haynes with two minutes of play remaining.

Score end second period—Waltham 4, Walpole 2.

THIRD PERIOD

Waltham's powerhouse continued to push the attack. Long shots from just inside the blue line by Dick Ham and then Haynes slipped into the Walpole nets. Bell then capped the scoring with a nifty solo from center ice with a nice lift for the red light.

Final score—Waltham 7, Walpole 2.

At Fair Grounds

TRACK MUDDY

FIRST—4 and up, 6 f.

Faust II (Adams)	5.00	2.80	2.60
Johnnie J. (Padgett)	—	3.20	3.20
Great Play (Lowe)	—	—	7.20

Today's Gulfstream Park Racing Charts

By The Associated Press

TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—Purse $2000 (claiming price $1500), 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 1:26, off 3:28½. Winner, dk. b. m. (10), by Flying Ebony-Lune De Mill, by Sardanapale. Owner—W. L. Lunt. Trainer—R. Cornell. Values—$1400, $300, $200, $100. Time—1:48 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
Ebony Moon	116	11	12	9¼	8½	2½	1½	Hettinger		6.45
Bolton Abbey	113	8	3	2ª	2ª	1ª	2ª	Morrissey		90.35
Icango	108	10	4	3ª	4ª	4½	3ª	J.Jessop		40.45
Dutchill B.	113	5	9	8ª	6ª	5ª	4ª	R.J.M'rtin		3.70
Mo'lite Bobby	113	6	11	6ª	3ª½	3h	5½	Hansman		2.05
Felt Hat	116	1	2	4h	7h	8h	6ª	Ricks		5.75
High Roller	113	8	6	11	10h	9ª½	7½	Truschka		27.20
James Acre	116	3	1	1¼	1ª	7ª	8ª	Campbell		3.95
Neotrist	118	12	8	5h	5ª½	9ª	9ª	Nodarse		74.15
Flint Maid	108	2	5	7ª	9ª	10ª	10ª	Chaggett		89.35
Bell Call	118	7	10	10½	11	11	11	Higley		30.30
Lauderkin	113	4	7	Broke down				Cherry		42.10

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
EBONY MOON	14.90	8.20	7.20
BOLTON ABBEY	—	55.20	28.20
ICANGO	—	—	16.10

Handle $62,761.

DOUBLE: Ebony Moon, Puffed Up, $42.20

SECOND RACE—Purse $2200 (claiming price $2500), 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (chute). Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 1:58, off 1:58½. Winner, b. g. (5), by Pompey-Cautious (Ga), by Sir Gallahad 3rd. Owner—Mrs. L. Wolf. Trainer—S. Lipiec. Values—$1500, $350, $250, $100. Time—1:13.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
Puffed Up	109	3	4	11	1ª	1ª	1ª	Hansman		1.55
Reversal	112	11	1	2ª	2ª	2ª	2ª	Hettinger		49.00
Rough Honey	109	6	7	3h	3½	3ª	3ª	Cherry		5.65
David B. Jr.	109	1	8	9ª	7½	5½	4ª	Lazani		14.90
Cyrus P.	115	5	6	4h	4ª	6ª	5½	Rollins		24.35
Pinckney	112	2	9	5ª	7ª	7½	6½	D.Scocca		48.30
Perfect Charge	109	4	5	6h	6ª	8ª	7½	Olivey		9.20
Jons	114	10	2	8h	5h	4½	8½	Haskell		2.60
Mary Alice	109	9	11	10ª	10ª	10ª	9½	Chaffin		34.90
Phanatam	109	7	10	11	11	11	10ª	Caffarella		8.95
Warrawee	109	8	3	7ª	8½	9h	11	Muschek		43.70

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
PUFFED UP	5.10	3.90	2.90
REVERSAL	—	21.70	9.40
ROUGH HONEY	—	—	4.50

Handle $90,192.

Double—Ebony Moon, Puffed Up, $42.20.

Winner picked by Smith, Keats, Weaver, Gaby, Program, Consensus.

THIRD—Liberty Pan (Martin) 30.10, 10.00, 5.70; dqMiss Lavender (Martin) 4.60, 3.10; Cousin Nan ,Nadeau) 4.20. Off 2:30. Also—Up Front, Zacawon, Hard War, War Master, Abrego, Falsely, Penny Pincher. dqFinished first, disqualified and placed second.

FOURTH—Spin Along (Martin) 5.10, 3.60, 2.60; Easy Blend (J. Martin) 6.80 4.00; Hayai Tinty (Hansman) 3.20. Off 3:11½. Also—Vegas Wheel, Senate, Roy H. S., Billy F., Fourth Estate, Gun Deck, Picket Line, Romance Boy.

FIFTH RACE

1—aLady Gunner (R. J. M'tin)
2—Indique (Caffarella)
3—Landlord (Jessop)
4—Carlotta (Cherry)
5—Pomp's Gal (Truschka)
6—Alstimu (Fischer)
7—aStir Bob (Breen)
8—River Trade (J. W. Martin)
9—Vasallo (Gonzalez)
10—Joan Elise (Tobin)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
3	1	5

Off 2:32. Time—1:19 2-5. Also—Liberator, Dough Girl, Tip Your Hat, Lazy Maid, Border Voluble, Contemplation.

DOUBLE—Faust II, Miola, $23.60.

SECOND—4 and up, 6 f.

Miola Bass	9.40	3.40	3.00
Hadatime (Fay)	—	3.00	2.60
Romney Rex (Bush)	—	—	3.80

Off 2:59. Time—1:10 3-5. Also—Man o' Mine, War Ace, Y. Dorothy, Garter, Marthanita.

THIRD—3 yrs., 6 f.

Is the Peak (LaBlanc)	$4.40	13.80	7.00
Mama Fafa (Wallace)	—	4.00	3.20
Miss Cry Baby (Padgett)	—	—	3.80

Off 3:27. Time—1:20 1-5. Also—Mis. Shebright, Lady Marcella, (War Ripple, Carry Me, Red Bird, Miss Pebble, Catlike. (Field).